MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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SHE WAS BOUND TO DIE

FASCINATION FOR THE MYSTERIES OF THE SPIRIT WORLD.

Mrs. Ida Franke Purchases Three Pistols, All of Which are Taken From Her. Buying a Fourth, She Succeeds in Climbing the Golden Stairs.

NEW YORK, Nov 13 —Lizzie Franke, whose father keeps a restaurant at 68 West street, saw her young stepmother, Ida Franke walk rapidly through the restaurant and go out into the street Within ten minutes Mrs. Franke returned, and passing through the restaurant went into a small, dark bedroom on the left of the passage leading to the kitchen and through that into a small sitting room whose two windows look out on a courtyard She came out again into the passage and asked her stepdaughter to take, during the afternoon, a package containing a tablecloth to a neighbor Then she went into the bedroom again, shutting the door behind her The cook in the kitchen saw her pull down the window shades. Then the report of a pistol startled the persons who were dining in the restaurant. There was a general rush toward the sitting room. Lizzie Franke reached it first.

Lying on her face upon the floor, under the cage in which a frightened canary cowered, lay Mrs. Franke, holding in her hand a revolver Blood was oozing from a bullet hole in her right temple One of the waiters shook her by the shoulder, but she gave no sign of life. An ambulance surgeon who came from Chambers street hospital said that she was dead. Edward Franke the husband of the suicide, came into his restaurant shortly after his wife had killed herself He said very little, and then went away, returning later, after Coroner Messemer had arrived

Mrs Franke's maiden name was Denk, her father being a councillor of state in Munich, and her stepmother a baroness Mr Franke had known her in Germany, and after his wife had died in June of last year he wrote to Ida Denk, asking her to come to this country and marry him. A year ago last October she came to this city Mr Franke went to balls with her, and was eager to marry her Twice, however, since last October she returned home, the last time she did so being in February last. She stayed four months then, and returned last June to be married to Mr Franke on the 28th of that month Mr Franke did not love her husband's children. On the 7th of last August she angered her husband by some words against Lizzie Franke, her husband's eldest child Mr Franke left his house indignantly His departure frightened his wife, who started immediately to recover her lost husband. She found him soon, and since then they have lived together peacefully, Mrs. Franke rather taking no interest in her husband's children than using them harshly Mrs. Franke for some time past had been interested in Spiritualism, and since her trouble with her husband on account of Lizzie Franke has tried to interest her stepdaughter in the subject

She almost used to frighten me," said Lizzie, 'she would read me such strange, spiritual things. She would sit for hours looking in one direction, but without seeing [illegible] roof of the house and go so near the edge that I would be frightened I told father about it, but he didn't think it so strange as I did."

On a safe in the sitting room, under the hat which Mrs. Franke had taken off when she came in at noon, lay a black-covered blank book. On the first page was written in French the following title.

'Experimental Spiritualism, the Book of Mediums, or Guide for Mediums and Materialisers, containing special instructions from spirits on the theory of all kinds of manifestations, and on the means of communicating with the invisible world "

About two weeks ago Lizzie found her step-mother cleaning her father's revolver She told Mr Franke, who took his pistol from his wife and locked it in the safe in the sitting room. Another revolver, bought by Mrs. Franke a week ago, was also put there. On Monday Mrs. Franke bought still another one, which her husband again took from her In the few minutes between the time at which she left the restaurant, and that at which she asked her stepdaughter to perform an errand for her, Mrs. Franke had bought a third revolver, which this time she was able to use The weapon was a thirty eight calibre Smith & Wesson revolver Only one of the chambers had been emptied

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C. E. BOYLE.

One of the Victims Relates His Experience in the Recent Disaster.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov 13 —"I made a very narrow escape," said Congressman C E. Boyle, in reference to the accident on the Baltimore & Ohio road "I was asleep in my bunk when I felt that the car was leaving the track I seized hold of the bunk, and as I did so the car began rolling down the bank into the river, turning over three times. I found my end of the car full of water while I was entirely submerged with a mattress on top of me I struggled and got my head above water, got to the upper end of the car, felt that I was suffocating, when some one smashed in a window from the outside, through which I got out.

I managed to get ashore and crawled up the bank through the bushes and briers, when I became exhausted and could get no further There I lay for an hour and a half in my wet night clothes before any one came to my rescue I do not think I am hurt internally I am of the opinion that there were persons killed in the wreck. I do not see how it can be otherwise, as I saw no one escape from my car " Mr. Boyle is resting easy

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Bartholdi.

WASHINGTON, Nov 11 —M. Bartholdi called upon Secretary Endicott. He will return to New York at the end of the week and expects to sail for France on the 25th inst

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Samuel J. Tilden, Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov 11 —The president appointed Samuel J Tilden, jr, to be collector of internal revenue for the Fifteenth, New York district.

MAIL TRANSPORTATION

SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL KNOTT'S REPORT.

The Money Order Service Shows Conclusively of Stringent Times—Court Martial—Other Important Reports. Washington—National News.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 —The report of Second Assistant Postmaster General Knott, shows that the cost of mail transportation for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, was For 12,371, Star routes, aggregating 232,223 miles in length, $5,414,804, for mail messenger service, supplying 5,335 officers, $879,217, for 116 steamboat routes, aggregating 11,997 miles in length, $563,002, for 1,621 railroad routes, aggregating 121,032 miles in length, as adjusted to September 30, 1885, $14,758,495, for railroad postoffice car service, $1,869,488, making a total of $23 485,006

As compared with the cost for the year ended June 30, 1884, there is shown to be an increase for star service of 612 routes, 5,443 miles in length and $324,893 in cost, for mail messenger service an increase of forty offices and of $15,940 in the annual cost, for steamboat service a decrease of one route, and of 3,594 miles in length and $3,357 in the annual cost, for railroad service an increase of forty-eight routes, of 3 873 miles in length and of $1,615,380 in the annual cost.

Mr Knott's estimates, to carry on this branch of the postal service for the next fiscal year, call for $27,047,432. The subject of railway transportation is referred to in his report. He says he is now engaged in an investigation of the matter with a view to determine some satisfactory method of fixing compensation for railroad transportation of the mails, so that the ratio of increase in cost to the weight of mail matter carried, shall be decreased

The reductions made on the Star and steamboat service are justified on the ground of the want of necessity for the service, when viewed from the light of postal necessities, and also takes the ground, that the expenditures of the postoffice appropriation should be limited exclusively to the provision of adequate and efficient postal facilities, and not as an aid to the establishment or maintenance of commercial intercourse, except in in so far as a full and an efficient mail service is of itself an instrument of commerce. Mr Knott also recommends the appropriation for the continuance of the present special facilities on trunk railroads.

Money Order Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 —Superintendent McDonald, of the money order service, has submitted his annual report to the postmaster general. The 30th of last June closed the twentieth full year since the money order system was put in operation. The first year, 1866, there were 766 money order offices, and the issue of orders that year and the payments amounted to a little less than four million dollars. Now there are 7,355 money order offices, and for the last fiscal year the number of money orders issued was 7,725 893, amounting to $117,858,921 The number of postal notes issued were 51,058,287, amounting to $9 996,274. The receipts of the money order system were $925,125, the expenditures $681,150 The receipts of the postal note business were $152,018, expenditures, $91,275

The revenue on 448,931 international money orders amounted to $104,237 Altogether the net profit from the money order and postal note business, after deducting $285,389 appropriated by congress to carry on the business, was $123,543 Dr McDonald's report shows a decrease during the past fiscal year of about 3½ per cent. on the amount of domestic orders and 11 per cent. in the amount of international orders compared with the business of the previous year, and in this connection remarks

"Perhaps one of the best indications of the stringency and general business depression of the times is the decrease in the amount of money transmitted by means of money orders during the past fiscal year The decrease in the amount of international money orders issued points to the conclusion that the foreign born workman, who habitually remits a portion of his surplus earnings to needy relatives in his native country, has found it more difficult of late to accumulate small savings "

Court Martial.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 —The court martial which tried the Eighteenth signal service men at Fort Myer, for insubordination, found them guilty and sentenced them to be publicly reprimanded by the chief signal officer The court was lenient, because it believed that the offense was committed in ignorance of military law Gen Hazen issued an order approving the sentence, "the publication of which is considered a sufficient reprimand for men whose intelligence cannot fail to, at all times, prompt the wish to do right."

Secretary Endicott, however, has instructed Inspector General Baird to make a thorough investigation of all the circumstances attending the court martial and to report to him This action was taken by the secretary after considering the complaint of Messrs. Butterworth & Garnett, counsel for the of fending signal service men.

A Test Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 —Mr Luther Harrison, formerly assistant commissioner of the general land office, made application to the supreme court of the district for a writ of mandamus on Secretary Lamar to compel him to recognize the petitioner as a practitioner before the interior department and particularly the land office Some time ago Secretary Lamar held that the law prevented persons who had been employes from practicing before the department in any case that had originated while said employe was in its service, unless said employe had been out of the service three years. It is to test the constitutionality of this law and its construction that the present case was brought. It will be taken to the supreme court.

National Soldiers' Home.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The annual report of the president of the board of commissioners of the National Soldiers' Home, Gen Sheridan, covers the period from September 30, 1884, to September 30 1885 The disbursements were $245 408. One hundred and ninety-two discharged soldiers were admitted to the home, one less than during the previous year Sixty-two of the men admitted have seen twenty years of service and the others have incurred disabilities in the service. Statistics indicate that a very small percentage of the soldiers discharged from the army under circumstances entitling them to admission to the home apply for its benefits.

Catholic Trustees.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13.—The board of trustees of the Catholic university which is to be erected in Washington reached here on the Baltimore & Potomac railroad. The party was met by Rev Father Chappelle and Mr Thomas Waggaman Carriages were taken and the gentlemen were driven to the proposed site which is north of Glenwood cemetery near the Soldiers' Home. Upon returning to the city the members of the party partook of luncheon and afterward began the work of mapping out details looking to the success of their undertaking The members of the conference declined to make their deliberations public

Telephone Tattle.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 —The hearing in the telephone cases was resumed before Secretary Lamar Counsel Storrow, representing the Bell company, continued to submit evidence tending to show that the evidence put in by the other parties in interest had all been sifted and refuted in court in various places throughout the country where the validity of the Bell patent had been questioned The Bell case was closed at 11 30 and without deciding whether or not he will hear oral argument, Secretary Lamar adjourned the case.

South American Mail

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 — Arrangements are being perfected by Superintendent Bell, of the foreign mail office, to have all the mail for South America originating south of Baltimore made up at Newport News, Va, to be dispatched from that post via the United States and Brazil Mail Steamship company for points in South America. This will save the time occupied in mail going from Newport News to New York and Baltimore, where the mail is now made up for South America.

India and Japan.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 —The postmaster general of Bombay, British India and the postmaster general of Japan called on Postmaster General Vilas and made inquiries about the postal service of the United States with a view to improving the service in their respective countries The distinguished visitors were supplied with reports of the officers of the department, copies of the postal laws and regulations and other works containing the information they desired.

Appointments and Commissions.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 —The president commissioned the following named postmasters Mrs. Amanda Quinlan, Monticello, N Y, John C Evans, St. Joseph Mo, Robert Edgercook, Henderson, Ky, Josiah Ernest, Sullivan Ill He also made the following naval appointments John J Hunker, to be lieutenant commander, Milton K. Schwenk, lieutenant, Wm. H. Scheutze, lieutenant, Waldemar D Rose, lieutenant, junior grade

Exports.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 —The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that during the three months ended October 31 last, the value of domestic cotton exported was $39,684,145, against $38 577 758 for the corresponding months in 1884 The total value of breadstuffs exported during the ten months ended October 31 last was $112 569 595, against $122,469 059 for the corresponding ten months in 1884

Merchantmen.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 —The annual shipping list published by the bureau of navigation shows the total number of merchant vessels owned in the United States to be 23,513, against 26 630 last year, the number of steam vessels is 5,706, against 6,111, and of sailing vessels, 17,167, against 17,598 The shipbuilding fell off about 25 per cent., but the total tonnage did not decrease.

Got a Move on Them.

WASHINGTON Nov 13 —The civil service commissioners reached a decision in what is known as the Sterling case, and directed the board of examiners at New York to certify at once to the collector of that port the whole number of applicants for the position of weigher, found eligible for appointment, placing the disabled soldiers first in the order of their grade

Postmasters, Etc.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 —The president today appointed the following postmasters J C Roney Americus, Ga, Russell J Harrison, Toledo, Iowa, S P Ohlizer Wooster Ohio and Leonard Dozier Ocala, Fla. Israel Greene was appointed Indian agent at Lisseton Dak, vice Benj W Thompson suspended.

Recognition.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 —The president has recognized Eduardo Hernandez as vice consul of the Republic of Honduras, at New Orleans, and Charles Hall Adams as consul of the Republic of Liberia, at Boston, Mass

Redman and Glick.

WASHINGTON Nov 13 —The president appointed Erastus Redman to be collector of customs for the District of Trenchman Bay, Maine, and George Glick of Kansas to be pension agent at Topeka, Kan

To Japan

WASHINGTON, Nov 1 —The president appointed Frederick F Mansfield, of Texas secretary of legation at Japan

Emma Coolidge.

BOSTON, Nov 12 —Mrs. Emma Coolidge, the alleged conspirator was brought before the superior criminal court. On entering the room she wore a thick veil, which she removed immediately upon taking her seat. She showed no signs of nervousness, but was apparently the most unconcerned person present. At the request of the district attorney the case was continued until December 9.

Two brothers William and Charles Allington, saloonkeepers at Elba, O, quarreled, and William cut Charles' throat inflicting a fatal wound

BALKANS AND BURMAH

ENGLAND'S OLD "COMMERCE" CHESTNUT FOR WAR.

Russia's Persistent Demand for Restoration—Treachery May Put a New Aspect on the Outlook—Stead's Cranks Run Out—War Talk—Foreign News.

LONDON, Nov 13.—As usual, when Great Britain enters upon a war of conquest or annexation the excuse given for an armed invasion of Burmah is that it is necessary for the benefit of commerce. It is claimed that it will open up the valuable trade route to China for all nations, to the benefit of the world's commerce This is Lord Salisbury's explanation of the matter in reply to a question of inquiry from the French government as to the meaning of the British movement.

The Balkan's question is day after day settling into such shape as that Russia has all the other interested powers arrayed against her wishes, as to the settlement of the status of Bulgaria and Roumelia Russia's persistent demand for the absolute restoration of the separate relations of the two principalities, can hardly be effectively maintained in the face of the fact that Turkey and the other powers are satisfied to recognize the union, though with certain conditions affecting the future relations of united Bulgaria to the porte

The only way in which Russia's views are likely to prevail will be through the possible collision of the Bulgarian and Servian troops now facing each other on the frontier Should some accident or treachery precipitate an engagement, the probabilities as now existing will be changed into an entirely new outlook

Stead's Crank's.

LONDON, Nov 13 —One Varley, a butcher recently converted by the Salvation army, at the head of about one hundred sympathizers marched to the office of the home secretary on Downing street and demanded admittance to the presence of the home secretary Varley was the only one admitted He presented a petition for the release of Editor Stead After a short stay he reappeared and at once harangued his followers, stating that the officials not only refused to consider his petition but grossly insulted him His statement was received with groans and the crowd soon became so demonstrative that the police ordered them to move on and finally drove them from the street.

One Must Succumb.

BERLIN, Nov 13 —Count Von Hatsfeld has informed M de Freycinet, the French minister of foreign affairs that the German government will abandon the idea of holding an exhibition at Berlin, in 1888, if the project for holding an exhibition in Paris in 1889, is to be carried out

No New Treaty

BUCHAREST, Nov 13.—The Roumanian government has denounced the Russo-Roumanian treaty, which was concluded in 1876 for a period of ten years. This action is in effect a formal notice that Roumania does not desire a renewal of the treaty

More Maiden Tribute.

PARIS Nov 13 —The commissary of police at Valenciennes has made terrible revelations concerning the enormous traffic in children, verifying Zola's account of human degradation in the Black country in the north of France

Along the Damp Strip.

CAIRO Nov 13 —It has been resolved by the Suez canal authorities to allow war vessels and postal steamers fitted with electric lights to navigate the canal by night between Port Said and Kilometer 54, from January 1 next.

Up to Snuff.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Nov 13 —Eastern Roumalia has raised 25 000 men, and almost continuous drilling has brought them into a high state of efficiency Prince Alexander and the Bulgarian prime minister are still here.

Germany and Spain.

LONDON, Nov 13 The Standard says that Germany is endeavoring to obtain from Spain a prolongation of the commercial treaty existing between the two countries, which will expire in 1887

Village Plundered.

LONDON Nov 13.—A dispatch from Sofia says that three hundred Albanians attacked the Bulgarian village of Jancovitz, near Monastir killed several of the inhabitants and plundered the village.

Switched His Velvet.

PARIS, Nov 13 —The Comte De Paris has withdrawn his funds from the Banque De France and transferred his account to a bank in Frankfort.

William and His Gun.

BERLIN Nov 13 —The Emperor William will go to Setzlingen for a few days' hunting

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

The National Convention—Resolutions—A Sensation by a Butterine Man.

CHICAGO, Nov 13 —The third day's session of the annual convention of the National Butter, Cheese and Egg association convened in Battery D armory The report of the committee on legislation recommended that congress be asked to fix a standard for the purity of milk The report also recommended national legislation prohibiting the sale of all adulterations of butter except for what they are

Resolutions were adopted recommending that the association memoralize congress to levy a tax of ten cents a pound on oleomargarine, butterine, and all adulterations of butter and demanding that a tariff be placed on hens' eggs imported from Europe

A resolution was also adopted memorializing congress to suspend the coinage of the silver dollar A sensation was caused by John S Wormen, a butterine dealer of Philadelphia, declaring that the convention was a sideshow, and that they were "a devilish selfish lot." He claimed that two-thirds of the delegates were guilty of selling butterine and oleomargarine and concluded by saying, if given the time, he would 'lick the whole pack "

DAMNABLE EXPOSURES.

The Toledo, O, House of Refuge a Literal Hell on Earth.

CLEVELAND, Nov 13.—The Press publishes an account of the way in which the Toledo house of refuge is conducted The institution is sustained by the state but the city of Toledo has charge of it and reaps the benefit Various complaints of the treatment of inmates have been made during the past year or two and so loudly did they become last winter that the state legislature appointed a committee to make an investigation

Some light was thrown upon the subject by an interview with a late inmate. The person is Chas. Connelly, fifteen years old He was taken by his father, two years ago, and confined in the refuge. The boy had committed no offense and the father's act was for the purpose of getting the boy away from his mother, who was divorced. The mother after spending much time and money, through the intervention of the mayor of Cleveland, procured her son's release

Young Connelly says that the superintendent of the refuge, McDonald, compelled him to make twenty beds, scrub the floor and knit thirty six pairs of socks per day If he failed in any particular he was fearfully beaten Everybody, he says, was treated in like manner McDonald used a thick leather strap to beat the boys, and always whipped them until the blood ran down their backs. They were fed on meat which was literally crawling with maggots, and the rats frequently fought with the boys for that miserable allowance. In winter the boys were compelled to carry ice from the river to supply the ice house They were frequently whipped until they were sick and then compelled to take doses of quinine

Not a few boys have died of consumption after having served a term in the refuge McDonald makes the boys tell visitors that they like the refuge better than their homes. Young Connelly showed horrible scars all over his body, some of which were still sore He is a physical wreck, and shows the effects of his harsh treatment while imprisoned in the refuge

DUST TO DUST.

The Last Sad Rites to John McCullough A Touching Tribute.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 13 —At the close of the Rev Dr George S MacIntosh's address at the McCullough obsequies, the orchestra played softly and sweetly, and the benediction was then pronounced by Rev Mr Hunter Henry Edwards, stage manager of Wallack's theater, New York, delivered an address His introductory was as follows

"It has been well and wisely said by one of the greatest of mankind, that 'death hath no terrors for a mind resolved, it is as natural as to be born ' But though the messages of the conqueror reach us day by day, though the touch of his hand falls hour by hour upon some familiar form; though the symbols of his presence are ever before our gaze, it is only when we stand as we do now beside the inanimate body of one we loved, and wonder in thought o'er the past years, strewn with gentle recollections of one who has gone before, that we can realize the power of the destroyer or appreciate the unerring certainty of that stroke which must eventually be dealt to all by the 'reaper whose name is death.' '

He paid an eloquent tribute to the dead actor's great qualities of mind and heart. Mr Edwards spoke with much feeling, and many of his hearers were moved to tears. After the services the coffin was closed and the friends of the dead actor quietly left the hall, and the funeral cortege proceeded to Monument cemetery

The services of the lodge of Elks was then read The ceremony was concluded by the members of the order marching around the coffin in single file

ALL SERENE.

The Chinese Disturbances in Washington Territory for the Present Subsided.

SEATTLE, W T, Nov 13 —The city has resumed its wonted quiet, and except for the sentinels pacing the streets in the Chinese quarters there is little to remind one of the recent trouble The United States grand jury has adjourned after finding indictments for conspiracy and insurrection against sixteen men and one woman All those indicted have already been arrested. Some furnished bonds for appearance in the sum of $3,000 each, but the others refused to do so, preferring to go to jail

Among those arrested are one lawyer, one physician, one organizer of Knights of Labor assemblies, and two hotel keepers The rest are working men, among them master workmen of the Knights of Labor assembly here, and many prominent members of that organization In some cases the arrests excite surprise, as many who have been arrested are not known to have taken any part in the anti Chinese movement, while others among the most prominent in it have not been indicted

It is not believed that any of the prisoners can possibly be convicted There is no probability of trouble while the military remain but it is believed the agitation will be resumed when they are withdrawn.

Mechanical Brains.

NEW YORK, Nov 12 —Mr W Marham Adams of London, who has invented a mechanical contrivance which he claims greatly simplifies the teaching of geometry and in the working of mathematical problems and which has been introduced at all the various European capitals and is now being extensively used by mathematicians throughout Europe, has arrived here on the steamer Egypt. He will go to Washington in a day or two to explain his invention and method of instruction to the commissioner of education, at whose instance he has undertaken his visit to this country

Mechanical Engineers.

BOSTON, Nov 12 —The sixth annual meeting of the Society of Mechanical Engineers opened here, nearly one hundred members, with their wives, being present, representing nearly every state in the Union Many Boston scientists were present. Mayor O Brien delivered an address of welcome. Gen Francis A Walker tendered to the society the use of the Technological Institute buildings, and Edward Atkinson and President John Holloway made some interesting remarks. The members will inspect the sewage works and will receive at the Parker house the hospitalities of the city

THE LIBERAL IRONCLAD

LAUNCHED IN MIDLOTHIAN AGAINST THE TORY FORCES.

Mr. Gladstone's Opens His Bombardment by Shelling Tory Lies of their Bark. Church Disestablishment — The Balkan Situation — Foreign.

EDINBURG, Nov 12 —The first of the series of speeches which Mr Gladstone was announced to make in the Midlothian districts, was delivered by the ex premier in the Free Church Assembly hall The building was crowded to its utmost capacity and the speech listened to with close attention. After a few preliminary remarks the speaker launched the Liberal ironclad into the political sea and began a vigorous bombardment of the Tory forces

It was impossible, he said, for the next parliament to deal satisfactory with the Irish question unless the party having the majority was sufficiently strong in members to be able to act independent of the Irish vote. Reports from both the Tory and Liberal leaders agree that only the Liberal party can hold such a position in the next house of commons and this consideration is of the highest importance to the stability and integrity of the empire

The Tories he continued, had circulated gratuitous untruths about himself This mode of warfare had never been indulged in by Liberals and he believed that the most respectable Tories disproved it One of the untruths was that he Mr Gladstone, possessed large tracts of land in Russia and another was that he was in the habit of devoting his Sundays to felling trees He recounted other untruths that had been uttered about him, one of which was that he was opposed to household suffrage the fact was, however, that he advocated the extension of the right of suffrage

Mr Gladstone referred to the question of church disestablishment. He was not aware of any intention on the part of the Liberals to make disestablishment a test question He was confident, however, that it had been made a test question by Tory influence the Tories knowing full well that to raise the question at this time would be a grave and heavy matter

Mr Gladstone said that he wrote the passage in his manifesto referring to disestablishment, simply to recommend that in the future more or less remote when the controversy shall arise it may be prosecuted equitably and without temper, after over mastering the enormous difficulties connected therein He had no intention of forcing it to immediate issue The Tories, not being provided with legitimate election weapons, had sought new artillery in the cry of disestablishment Lord Salisbury's announcement that the critical time for the church had come, had induced many Liberals to forestall the question

"I do not complain," said Mr Gladstone "but I protest against the question excluding others There is nothing upon which to base a just or even attomable excuse for raising the question of disestablishment of the English church at this time Disestablishment in Scotland is a question for Scotchmen to deal with when the proper time comes, but the time has not yet arrived."

Continuing he said it is folly to neglect for this untimely question others which are now ripe for discussion and which necessarily should be disposed of The Liberals will not exclude from parliament those who are unfavorable to disestablishment. There is no analogy between his statement in 1865 that Irish disestablishment was a remote question, and that now that English disestablishment is remote In 1865 political apathy was dominant and a spirit of reform universal Attention had only to be called to the Irish church to show that it was a mockery and, in a sense the church of the nation, so its disestablishment was soon brought about

"But the church of England, instead of being a mockery, has, according to its defenders, the adhesion and support of a very large majority of the people of the nation ' It has wide ramifications in society, and its disestablishment would be a gigantic petition. "I do not,' he said 'envy the man who attempts it The public mind of England is not prepared for such a tremendous change "

The Liberal party, Mr Gladstone declared is remarkably unanimous regarding questions of prime importance such as reform in the land laws procedure in parliament, the completion of the reform bill and the settlement of the imperial relations with Ireland The settlement of these questions would form a record which would make the coming parliament the most effectual in the history of the country It would be a grave error to put aside these questions for one not mature

Mr Gladstone declined to promise his support to Dr Cameron's resolution to disestablish the Scotch church and said that no settlement of this question would satisfy Scotland that was not born of Scotch sentiment. He never made promises until he saw a way to fulfill them [Cheers.] Though he was laboring for Liberal unity, he hoped the party would become hopelessly divided rather than sacrifice its conscience

Mr Gladstone spoke an hour and twenty minutes, and upon leaving the hall was the recipient of a royal ovation

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Appointments

WASHINGTON Nov 12 —The president appointed Gen Jos. J Bartlett, of New York, Second deputy commissioner of pensions, in place of Lewis C Bartlett who has resigned on account of ill health, and William H Morgan of Nashville, Tenn, a member of the board of Indian commissioners, in place of Orange Judd, resigned.

Gen Bartlett, the newly appointed deputy commissioner of pensions, enlisted at Binghamton N Y, as a private in 1861, and at the close of the war was a brevet major general He served in the Army of the Potomac from the first Bull Run to Appomattox, participating with distinction in many battles and receiving several wounds When he retired from the army in 1865 he was appointed minister to Stockholm by President Johnson, but was recalled by President Grant In politics Gen. Bartlett has always been a Democrat

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MARION WEEKLY STAR

$1 00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] winter [illegible] Washington city this winter [illegible] exceptionally active and brilliant.

The exposition at New Orleans was [illegible] [illegible] number of visitors [illegible]

[illegible] Frank Hurd [illegible] Congress [illegible] doubts but [illegible] right to know [illegible]

The convention of [illegible] in session at Chicago [illegible] industry [illegible] wants [illegible] tariff [illegible]

Boston [illegible] America's Modern Athens [illegible] it would seem that Boston had [illegible] proportion of cranks as well as culture [illegible] was less cultured.

MISSOURI [illegible] Tribune: There has been much perplexity over the question [illegible] what kind of a bird the Mugwump was. We know now. He must have been [illegible] just before he died.

[illegible] made Max Rit [illegible] [illegible] on Wednesday he killed [illegible] officer wounded several other persons [illegible] ended the tragedy by killing himself. He ought to have begun where he finished.

There appears to be no question that at least one hundred lives were lost by the wreck of the steamer Algoma on Lake Superior. The refusal of the officials of the line to make public the facts believed to be in their possession deserves the severest condemnation.

JUDGING from this distance, it looks as though the Cincinnati Law and Order League could do better by fighting many other Queen City evils than Sunday theatricals. There are hundreds of worse things than the Sunday theater and the greater wrongs should be abolished first.

A CHICAGO paper whose business it is to look up such matters, informs the world of pork eaters that there is an abundant supply of hogs of generally good quality. The variety of this animal found in street cars and places of amusement is also abundant, but the quality is decidedly bad.

IN Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday laborers engaged in excavating unearthed sixteen human skulls and skeletons. As the spot has never been built on and is not known to have been the site of a cemetery, the discovery causes much excitement and the authorities will investigate.

YOUNG Webster's counsel, Capt. [illegible] of Painesville, [illegible] every effort to prevent the execution of his client for the murder of [illegible] Harrington of Geneva. He says that he believes entirely in Webster's innocence of the crime of which he [illegible] convicted [illegible] will be asked pending [illegible] set aside the verdict.

THERE is a popular impression that our courts are non-partisan. The Cincinnati lawyers engaged in the election [illegible] juggling with the Circuit and Supreme [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the Hocking Valley strike [illegible] between the laborers and employers [illegible] responsibility [illegible] place [illegible] The miners want to settle the matter by arbitration [illegible] that the Hocking Valley operators are at fault [illegible] settlement [illegible]

A [illegible] current in New York [illegible] that the Panama Canal project [illegible] It [illegible] considerable excitement [illegible] interest [illegible] however was [illegible] [illegible] future.

The petroleum market is likely to be affected to a considerable extent in the near future by the competition of Russian oils. Southern Russia is a great oil producing region and the Standard Oil Company [illegible] the Russian [illegible] [illegible] monopoly of the United States [illegible] competition [illegible] will guarantee the cheapness of [illegible] oil in this country as well as in other countries which are now supplied by the Standard Oil Works.

A BODY of United States troops having been sent to Seattle, W. T., peace prevails in that locality and the [illegible] sons of the community are for the time quieted. Evidently however while the duty of the Government to protect the Chinese against outrage is unquestionable, it will not be practicable to exercise over the wide region in which Chinese labor is employed the [illegible] surveillance and guardianship which may be rendered [illegible] Congress should promptly [illegible] address itself to the [illegible] It [illegible] Chinese [illegible] go will ultimately prevail despite [illegible] effort to defeat it.

THE proclamation of the President, warning the people of Washington Territory who are in open hostility to the Chinese residents against a repetition of the acts of outrage already committed, came none too soon. The language and spirit of the proclamation indicates that the President is determined that the law shall be respected and that if the authorities of the Territory [illegible] enough to enforce them the [illegible] Government will be exerted. [illegible] unquestionably [illegible] adhere firmly to the [illegible] is committed by his proclamation and act with such promptness and thoroughness as to effectually thwart the malicious designs of the anti-Chinese element. Arson and murder are not the means by which this issue must be determined.

PROFESSIONAL PRIDE OF WAITERS

Smartness Indulged in by Restaurant Patrons—An Enthusiastic Recruit

[illegible]

"A great deal of smartness," said a proprietor of one of our leading restaurants, "is indulged in at the expense of porters and waiters and others of the class who are expected to do their duty to the satisfaction of all kinds of people. A great deal is said about the littleness and the mercenary motives of waiters in our lunch rooms and restaurants, but in a long experience I find that waiters are very much like other people. Some of them are conscientious and enthusiastic [illegible] business and do everything [illegible] matter of habit [illegible] of a [illegible] men take as much pleasure in satisfying their customers as [illegible] chance does in turning out [illegible]

"We of course have to catch up all sorts of men. Many of those who fail in other occupations drift down the scale until they become waiters in lunch rooms. A majority of this class care little for the way in which they do their work. It is a mere make-shift with them. They have no pride in it. But on the other hand the waiters in many of our restaurants are trained and they have a sort of professional pride in what they do. They are also under good discipline and they follow out their instructions as to what they shall do and say in most cases conscientiously. Not long ago there came into my establishment a man who wanted a place and who assured me that he understood all the details of the business. All he asked was a trial [illegible] did not [illegible] questions would be asked [illegible] him to get [illegible] himself up a little and come back.

"He came back, put on an apron and jacket, and went on duty. I saw at a glance that he was an expert. He did not wait for directions. He anticipated them. He seemed to know exactly what he ought to do and to know how to do it and in a few days we counted him one of our best men. He minded his own business, said nothing to the other waiters or to those he served [illegible] stood taking [illegible] some [illegible] convinced that I had seen him under other [illegible] [illegible] new restaurant had [illegible] the bottom [illegible] I have no doubt that [illegible] he will be the proprietor of one of the [illegible] establishment in town."

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

NEW YORK [illegible] [illegible] bearers [illegible] have [illegible]

[illegible] Quarrel

KNOXVILLE [illegible] Nov [illegible] has [illegible] secret marriage [illegible] His daughter had run off and married Bell without his knowledge.

SENSATIONAL BOSTON.

AMERICA'S MODERN ATHENS IN VERY BAD REPUTE

Mrs. Loud [illegible] in Her Claims for a Separation from Mr. Loud—Her Married Life a Chapter of Inhumanity and Crime. A Painful Sensation

BOSTON, Nov. 1[illegible].—Another sensational [illegible] has begun in the supreme court [illegible] Mrs. J. Loud, a handsome woman of [illegible] separation from Thomas J [illegible] of Loud Brothers, State Street bankers, on the ground of intolerable cruelty. A [illegible] asking [illegible] on account of his desertion [illegible] at the same time. The testimony of the libellant was a sad story.

She [illegible] was married when only 16 [illegible] house and St. James [illegible] was obliged to [illegible] husband [illegible] day after her marriage [illegible] Loud came in and [illegible] her across the room, saying he would [illegible] After their first reception [illegible] her in the breast and tried to strangle her [illegible] the effects of the blow [illegible] to this day. [illegible] under her arm.

After [illegible] Loud struck [illegible] causing several hours [illegible] While [illegible] her father [illegible] husband [illegible] the latter [illegible] causing a copious [illegible] of blood. He struck her because she [illegible] dress, threw [illegible] in her face because she should not drink with her friend, and on three occasions locked her in the bath room over night because she refused to comply with an unreasonable request, drew a revolver and threatened to shoot h[illegible] broke her violin and locked up her clothes.

A Boston Drummer

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov 12.—A painful sensation was created here by the facts leaking out that Miss Annie [illegible] Caswell, daughter of Benjamin S. Caswell, a highly respected and prominent citizen, had mysteriously disappeared. The parents are in deep distress.

It was first thought that she might possibly [illegible] but later developments proved that the girl had eloped. It was ascertained that the young lady received letters [illegible] name from the post [illegible] that these were written by a Boston drummer who was in the habit of coming to Newport. It is learned that Miss Caswell has taken very little clothing with her. The young lady is very pretty and well educated and has a large circle of friends.

WESTERN NAILERS' ASSOCIATION

Resolved Not to Yield to the Demands of the Strikers.

CINCINNATI, Nov 1[illegible].—A regular meeting of the Western Nail Manufacturers' association was held at the Gibson house, with J. W. Vance presiding and George Wise as secretary. The following firms and manufacturers were represented:

Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburg
Riverside Iron works, Wheeling, W. Va.
Cheers Cook & Co., Wheeling, W. Va.
LaBelle Iron works, Wheeling, W. Va.
Shoenberger & Co., Pittsburg
Belmont Nail company, Wheeling, W. Va.
Sharon Iron works, Sharon, Pa.
[illegible] Iron works, Wheeling, W. Va.
Norton Iron works, Ashland, Ky.
Wheeling Iron works, Wheeling, W. Va.
Jefferson Iron works, Steubenville, O.
Belfont Iron works, Ironton, O.
Terre Haute Iron works, Terre Haute, Ind.
Falcon Iron works, Niles, O.
Zug & Co. Iron works, Pittsburg
Laughlin Nail company, Wheeling
Western Nail company, Belleville, Ill.
[illegible] company, Ironton, O.
Spaulding Iron company, Brilliant, O.
North Chicago Rolling Mill company, Milwaukee
Calumet Iron and Lead company, Chicago

The principal business transacted was a discussion of the following letter which was read by the secretary:

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov [illegible] 1885.

[illegible] Wise, Secretary of the Western Nail Association:

DEAR SIR: I am authorized by the executive board of the United Nailers' and Roll[illegible]rs' association to notify you officially that they had a conference committee and are willing to meet a like committee from the association of which you are secretary at any time and place which you may name. Yours respectfully,

M. A. CLEW
Secretary U. N. and R. Association

The secretary of the [illegible] was authorized to make the following reply:

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1[illegible], 1885.

M. A. Clew, [illegible] Wheeling:

DEAR SIR: In replying to your communication of the [illegible]th inst. I am [illegible] to advise you of the following resolution adopted by the Western Nail association held this day:

Resolved, That under ordinary circumstances the Western Nail association would [illegible] to enter upon negotiations, but the necessity forced upon us by the United Nailers of America in the early part of the [illegible] of employing a new set of workmen and our obligation to those nailers are such that we could not entertain any proposition that would interfere with this obligation.

We therefore respectfully decline to enter upon negotiations with the United Nailers of America and assure all [illegible] nailers employed that so far as we have machines in our several mills, they will be given to such nailers and [illegible] as may be worthy and will [illegible] the manufacturers [illegible] and work with and [illegible] terms [illegible]

Yours respectfully,
GEORGE WISE, Secretary.

The following resolution was then unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we regard the advance in the selling price of nails and the nailers' wages [illegible] as only temporary and exclusively an incident of the present strike.

The assembly then adjourned to meet in Cincinnati on the [illegible] of December next.

The Farrar Lectures.

CINCINNATI, Nov 12.—The seats for the lectures of Archdeacon Farrar, on the 17th [illegible] are now on sale. There have been [illegible] advance orders for seats and there is every [illegible] of large and brilliant audiences. [illegible] distinguished divine [illegible] lectures [illegible] are his most interesting ones.

Arkansas Elections.

LITTLE ROCK, [illegible] Judge Battle, Democrat, has no opposition.

THE CONDENSER.

The News of the Day Nutshelled for the Hasty Reader

The American turf congress has been organized.

Repeated attempts of incendiarism have alarmed the people of Ritchie county, W. Va.

A hall in Cincinnati has been leased for five years for the use of the Salvation army.

The city of Jeffersonville, Ind., is in debt $[illegible]000, and must borrow money to pay the interest.

Captain Maguire of Cincinnati, who was reported drowned in the Tennessee river, has [illegible] alive.

The estate of Hon. Henry [illegible] Curtis of Mt. Vernon is valued at $[illegible],000, to be divided among four heirs.

Charles H. Barker of Newburyport, Mass., has fallen heir to $[illegible],000 by the death of an aunt in London, England.

The entire Republican [illegible] from Hamilton county, O., to the next legislature have filed notice of contest [illegible]

A movement has been [illegible] to effect a revision of the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

The Rochester & Pittsburg railroad has contracted [illegible] to the Buffalo [illegible] [illegible] $1,800,000.

Miss Minnie Bradford of Rome, [illegible] tried to commit suicide with morphine because she was [illegible] to go to a party with a particular young man.

The miners in the [illegible] Massillon, O., mining districts have decided to [illegible] a ten cent advance [illegible] to receive part of their wages on the [illegible]

Nineteen crews of [illegible] Illinois Central railroad struck [illegible] of five dollars per month in salary and payment for overtime and Sunday.

The new Baltimore & Ohio railroad has been tracked from Baltimore to Philadelphia with the exception of eight miles. It is expected trains will be running by January 1.

Dr. O'Connell, who bore to the pope the decrees of the late plenary council in Baltimore, has returned, and states that the various newspaper reports as to the nature of the decrees are absurd speculation. He states that the decrees deal solely with matters within the church.

The Last Role.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Jennie Morgston of New York, playing in Bartley Campbell's "White Slave" combination under the name of Jennie Morton, died of apoplexy.

FOSTER'S FOLLY

Indulges in a Libel Squib and Gets a Dose of One Year

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 13.—J. H. Foster, local reporter of the Middletown Herald and a correspondent of the Hartford Sunday Globe, was convicted of criminal libel upon Charles G. R. Vinal, clerk of the superior court in the superior court. The libel consisted of a statement made by Foster based upon an error of the American Register that Mr. Vinal was abroad in registering Mr. and Mrs. Vinal. It was well known to Foster that Mrs. Vinal was not abroad with Mr. Vinal, and in the issue of the Globe of September 6 it was insinuated that Mr. Vinal was a bigamist and adulterer.

When Mr. Vinal arrived home he called upon the editor of the Globe, who gave Foster as the author of the libel, and he was arrested, and Judge Stoddard, after trial and conviction, sentenced him to one year in the county jail. He denied a motion for arrest of judgment and commented severely on the libel itself, saying that it was disgraceful and atrocious and admitted of no defense or palliation.

She's Strong Minded.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The twelfth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union held a special session. Miss Zerelda Wallace of Indiana [illegible] the relation of the suffrage question to the Christian church and said that she would cheerfully lay down her life for [illegible] could but see the women of [illegible] a solid phalanx to the [illegible] and demanding their [illegible] rights. The convention then adjourned sine die.

Beheaded Himself

[illegible], M[illegible], Nov. [illegible].—Charles H. [illegible] a check from [illegible] was [illegible] refused [illegible] of [illegible] go up stairs [illegible]. A few minutes later he was found [illegible] with his head [illegible] The razor [illegible] family and [illegible] in the community.

MURDER MOST FOUL

An Old Lady Supposed to Have Been Killed by a Bad Tenant

AYER, Mass., Nov. 13.—Groton has another murder [illegible] horrible than the [illegible] murder in 1883 [illegible] where Stearns [illegible] is supposed to have killed Mr. [illegible]

Mrs. Susanna Prescott, aged 86, living in a small house on the Ayer road, has had considerable trouble of late with her tenant living in the same house, named George [illegible] Too [illegible] refused to pay his rent.

Mrs. Prescott was found lying on the floor [illegible] her skull crushed [illegible] [illegible] Many of Mrs. Prescott's valuables are missing.

A COWARDLY CUR

A Murderer While Being Sentenced Faints Away—Death His Fate

[illegible], Ill., Nov. [illegible].—In the case William Wor[illegible] the prisoner fainted as the judge was [illegible] the death sentence. [illegible] When re[illegible] set up [illegible] the prisoner [illegible] prisoner [illegible] and gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court.

FOUL PLAY.

Emigrants from Germany—A Boarding House—Murder—Decamped.

YORK, Pa., Nov 1[illegible].—About a year ago a woman named Rosaria Burg, aged about seventy years, with Henry Kohler, Charles Fraubert and a man named Daniels came to this city from Germany. The woman kept house and the men boarded with her. The woman was very delicate and it is said at times was badly beaten by the men. Last summer the woman disappeared, the men explaining her disappearance by saying that she had returned to Germany.

A short while afterward the men moved out of the house. The actions of the men aroused the suspicion of the neighbors and resulted in a search of the premises. In the cellar the body of the woman was found [illegible] covered with ashes. [illegible] was found on [illegible] all pointing to foul play. [illegible] had $1,000 [illegible] disappeared [illegible] parts unknown.

Methodist Conference

[illegible]—The general conference [illegible] Episcopal church [illegible] at 805 Broadway. [illegible] The first business [illegible] appro[illegible] to the [illegible] The Portuguese appro[illegible] present [illegible] $1,000 was appro[illegible] Chinese [illegible] in California [illegible] $2,000 was [illegible] The English speaking appro[illegible] amounting to $80,000, was taken up in [illegible] by states.

THE GRANGERS

National Meeting [illegible] Held in Boston With a Large Attendance

BOSTON, Nov [illegible].—The National grange continued its nineteenth session with an increased attendance. A large delegation from Pennsylvania arrived and all of New England is well represented. The session was devoted to reports from masters of state granges. Those from New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Missouri were particularly encouraging.

Swindling Curiosity-Hunters.

[Boston Transcript.]

A new scheme for swindling curiosity hunters and collectors of bric-a-brac has lately been set on foot in Paris. A little while ago an old coffin was dug up by some of the men engaged in excavations in the Rue de Bearn. By its side were found some old swords which are supposed to have belonged to Knight Templars. Since these discoveries several chevaliers d'industrie have been going about Paris selling antiquarian curiosities which they allege to have been dug up in the Rue de Bearn. Their dupes have been remarkably numerous.

One of these latter lately received a visit from some of the swindlers and bought for 4 pounds sterling a rusty helmet and sword which, according to the statements of the venders had undoubtedly belonged to some heroic bold [illegible] Knight Templar of the middle ages. The buyer, proud of his bargain sent off his ancient treasures to the museum of his native town in the center of France and received a letter of thanks from the mayor, as well as an invitation to attend the opening of a new wing of the museum in question.

In the meantime the mediæval curiosities were submitted to the inspection of a lynx eyed and experienced member of the Academy of Science, who happened to be staying in the town on a visit. This gentleman had no hesitation in pronouncing them to be articles of theatrical property" which had been plunged into some chemical preparation. They were returned to their owner with thanks and he, in order to have his revenge on the enterprising individuals by whom he was cheated, has placed the matter in the hands of the police.

A Mississippian's Little Artifice.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

A few days ago a rich planter boarded a steamer at Natchez. He purchased a paper from a newsboy and was soon lost in its perusal.

"Colonel," said a bland young man, a few moments after, "you have just dropped this," handing him a $50 note.

"I reckon not," said the old gentleman, as he overlooked his spectacles.

"I just picked it up under your chair," replied the young man, "and see no other way to dispose of it. However, since it seems to belong to neither of us we might just as well divide it."

The plan worked well. The old gentleman passed over $25 in change and the young man sauntered carelessly out on land. A few minutes after the vessel had taken to water the old gentleman presented the $50 note to the clerk in payment for his fare.

"Counterfeit," exclaimed the clerk, and then for the first time the whole truth dawned upon the old man's mind.

Release [illegible] His Mind

[illegible]

A college professor in a western state [illegible] [illegible] elegant and [illegible] home which are the work of his own hands and are admired by all who visit his house. By the connivance of his wife broken chairs [illegible] dilapidated toys [illegible] gathered [illegible] he delights the [illegible] who revamp them [illegible] He said in conversation a short time ago, that if [illegible] he would have been at the [illegible] he thought he might have been more contented man.

Not Lovely for Europeans

[illegible]

Massowah [illegible] which the Italian [illegible] anything but a [illegible] A letter in an [illegible] We called it at Massowah [illegible] frightful [illegible] night I never [illegible] This is [illegible] were prating about [illegible] Some negroes [illegible] more than Europeans [illegible] fearfully and [illegible] heads, [illegible]

The Power of the Press

[illegible] the newspapers of [illegible] country was 67,000 [illegible] ordinary [illegible] [illegible] and would much more than cross the continent.

THE TEST OF BRAVERY

It Is the Battlefield That Tests Courage—Under Fire.

[New York Sun.]

Let child or woman fall overboard [illegible] dozen men are ready to spring a[illegible] save them. That is bravery, but [illegible] ery born in impulse. Let a human [illegible] pear at the window of a burning [illegible] and a dozen men will risk their lives [illegible] effort to extend help. That [illegible] ery, but it is bravery born [illegible] and excitement. Let man but hear [illegible] of woman in peril and he will ru[illegible] rescue and deliver her at any co[illegible] is bravery, but it is the bravery [illegible] and chivalry. Let man be surro[illegible] wolves and all escape cut off and [illegible] fight until pulled down. That is [illegible] but it is the bravery of despair.

It is the battlefield which tes[illegible] courage. A regiment is in line o[illegible] of a wood. Between the two is [illegible] bare of the slightest shelter. Th[illegible] is ordered to advance. As the [illegible] out into the clear sunlight every [illegible] reason to himself:

"The enemy is posted in the op[illegible] ber. Before we are half way o[illegible] open on us with shell. One ba[illegible] cover our regimental front. Th[illegible] day."

So each man reasons but eve[illegible] sternly set to a 'front,' and [illegible] misses step as the line pushes [illegible] meadow. The shells come, and [illegible] men are blown to gory fragm[illegible] the line moves on as before, and [illegible] reason:

"The fire will presently change to grape and canister and then [illegible] tainly be hit."

The prediction is verified. [illegible] op[illegible] through the double line, [illegible] be closed again. The regiment [illegible] marching step and its lines ar[illegible] perfect, but the movement is st[illegible] and men rea[illegible] on:

"The infantry are in support [illegible] tery. I have escaped shell and [illegible] when we come under the fire o[illegible] we shall be slaughtered!"

There is no hanging back [illegible] to right or left, no other thoug[illegible] push ahead. The grape cease[illegible] takes the place of iron. Th[illegible] further disordered, and the [illegible] lost its "front" by thirty feet, [illegible] does not stop. As it rolls forwa[illegible] their muskets tighter, their eye[illegible] teeth shut hard, and they rea[illegible]

In a minute more we sa[illegible] enough! Then we shall charge [illegible] bayonet! Then will be a [illegible] fight and I surely [illegible] wounded. But [illegible] the hurrah.

Unintelligible Clever[illegible]

[Chronicle [illegible] tones.]

There is a tremendous amou[illegible] sponsible and unintelligible clev[illegible] now. It is astonishing, not to [illegible] ing to find out on examina[illegible] author of [illegible] clever piece of [illegible] or she never knew exactly wha[illegible] tended for. I remember long [illegible] an actress for some particular [illegible] business which seemed to me t[illegible] such production of an artistic [illegible] heard my compliments with so[illegible] fusion.

"Art," she said. "Why I [illegible] did it. Do I really do that?"

And she tried it, but could n[illegible] of her reproduce it. Very rec[illegible] actor, now in town, playing i[illegible] asked me quietly and confide[illegible] the performance.

Say, what is this play abou[illegible] Do you know?

"No. I know my own part. I come on and when I go off ar[illegible] to dress, but I'll be hanged if [illegible] the plot is."

Popularity of French

[New York Town Top[illegible]]

It is really remarkable [illegible] French opera has become in th[illegible] people who but a few years ag[illegible] been horribly shocked at th[illegible] The intimation at that time [illegible] Parfumeuse' would be sung [illegible] to almost create a fainting [illegible] some very proper ladies. I[illegible] outside of the French resi[illegible] York French opera bouffe wa[illegible] as an amusements lely for m[illegible] considered very bold for any [illegible] it. Even nowadays it is no[illegible] sight to see young ladies atte[illegible] would have been considered [illegible] ago indecorous performances.

The British Cabin[illegible]

[Boston Budge[illegible]]

The members of the Britis[illegible] higher salaries than the mem[illegible] dent Cleveland's cabinet. I[illegible] expensive body in every way [illegible] seen by the following: Sec[illegible] affairs and lord of the tre[illegible] chancellor of the exchequer [illegible] high chancellor $50,000, lord [illegible] Ireland $100,000, lord pres[illegible] council $[illegible],000, secretary fo[illegible] 000, home secretary $25,000, [illegible] war $[illegible],000, secretary for [illegible] first lord of the admiralty [illegible] chancellor of Ireland $30[illegible] board of trade $10,000.

A Man with Music In [illegible]

[Chicago Ledge[illegible]]

"Did you see that poor [illegible] a balloon at Cheltenham [illegible] ago?"

"No, I wasn't there. [illegible] dropped thirteen miles [illegible] down, and that, too quic[illegible] could wink."

"Is it possible! When was [illegible] it happen?"

"I was trying to mani[illegible] poetry to read at a soldie[illegible] my wife had to come in lik[illegible] and tell me the flour barrel [illegible]

A Good Reason

An old Scotch [illegible] ister used [illegible] he usbe[illegible] ne "Gount the gallery [illegible] lads, and saw the writt[illegible] [illegible] The o[illegible] out from [illegible] ye canna for your papers.

Money in Stock [illegible]

[Ex hange.]

There is money in the ca[illegible] short horned cattle. The [illegible] shire" H[illegible] Hall [illegible] 1881 the sum of $1[illegible] [illegible] expense and left [illegible] profit besides.

The Circus in [illegible]

Under the new law in [illegible] [illegible] printed [illegible] which [illegible] public [illegible] liable to a fine [illegible] offense.

[illegible] In son[illegible] [illegible] love bu[illegible] [illegible] of everywhat

THE PROCESS OF MAKING NAILS.

Tr el Ir m he Ore to the Finished … the Keg

…ing the works the first … is th arrange … furnaces they be … hollow square, … double that is, one … making … In the space … is placed the … or rolls, and the … furnishes the … nery and sup … the furnaces The … from the blast furnaces and at a certain … weighed, and … puddlers The iron … furnaces, a blast of … means of a … the puddler stirs it … long iron instrument … This process is … vestige of rapidity …

…it … gradually cools … damping the fire, … the consistency of … rolls it into a ball … from the furnace, … ponderous pair of … on an overhead … to the squeezer, a … worth describing … the squeezer resembled … crocodile, from … its name Now the … a "coffee mill … it looks very … mill The ball … which seizes it … round and around, … narrower as the … When at last … has taken the shape …

…about for it grasps … overhead rigging … into play to carry the … now called, to the rolls … constructed with numer… …ed to the size of the … made The 'bloom" … through the puddle rolls … four inches wide, three … inch thick, and twelve … termed puddle or muck … for nail making it … lengths of a foot … a certain manner, … taken to a second depart… …mill This mill has … heating furnaces and … rolls—one to break down … another to finish the sheet … arrange the piles of iron on … precisely as the baker … in the oven When it … heated it is conveyed by … useful overhead rail… …roll there to be again flat … drawn into long thin sheets … have come to the nail fac… …sheets are taken to the … who cuts them into different … kind of nails desired to be … The nail plates are … numbered boxes to be … the nail cutters The … nails are cut hot and for … of heating the plates a fur… …and in charge of a man … to supply the nail … Now we have reached … of this rather intricate … We hear the busy hum … which in the course of … 100 kegs of nails … recent date which at … to revolutionize the … has been introduced in … called a self feeder, … cuts middle sizes the … nail feeder is not yet …

…machines are almost … working An attend… …nail plate, pries open the … nippers, places one end … within, and by a skillful … the machine going It … more accurate in its action … feeder can be One person … attend two self feeding … Each machine consists of a … knife a heading machine, bed … wheel and splint and miss cut … The last is the invention of one of the workmen in the factory

Here is another process to be told … and that is blueing This is done … inclined revolving cylinder, … white holes, and kept at a dull … The nails are poured in at the elevated end, and as they slowly roll down the incline take on the pretty … so often admired … are now taken to the packer, who weighs them, packing 100 pounds …

Wonders of Water

[Philadelphia News]

…of Paris statue, weighing … pounds one of it is solidified water … opal is a glass of flint and … combined in the proportion of … of earthy ingredient to one … of the fluid The transparent air … contains about five grains of … The solvent power of water … The glass we drink out … insolvent yet favorite found, … acquired in im… …the flint and alkali of …

…corrosive action of water and its … slow in process, yet the … in the lapse of … glass windows … honeycombed … out … rain and in many … through one of … principal tortures of Mahomet for … was a quenchless thirst, … nothing to slake it but warm, … lime and magnesia in … spoil the fine soaps by combining … the fatty acids, which give them …

London's Sewage Disinfection

[…]

London is disinfecting its daily sewage product of … tons by the addition of about one grain of manganate … to each gallon of sewage For … moment the smell of the sewage is … but it requires only a fairly … no trial and no chemical knowledge worth speaking of to understand … disinfection … ultimate differ… …the character of the sewage and … the … a perfectly … Yet the process costs money at the rate of about $1,000,000 a year.

QUEEN DIDO'S WONDERFUL CITY.

A Visit to Ancient Carthage—Marvels in Masonry—The Famous Aqueduct.

[Boston Herald]

The first important evidence aside from the remnants of the old city walls that we have arrived at the site of ancient Carthage is the debris and crumpled masonry of what appears to be the ruins of an old amphitheatre of great size Even these relics have nearly disappeared below the surface of the earth on which we stand, and the large hollow excavation, in which are discernible broken masses of masonry and traces of crumbling arches and underground passages bear a slight resemblance to the crater of an extinct volcano We go to the plains below where evidences multiply that a great and important city once stood here Cropping out of the hillside that slopes away to the sea, and in isolated places on the plains are remnants of high arches and walls, tumbled in chaotic confusion together, as if originally they had been rent and torn to pieces by successive earthquakes

On the plains and about a quarter of a mile from the sea, the dragoman took me to the famous cisterns which have evidently been discovered since the commencement of the present century Descending some rough improvised steps to a depth of about fifteen feet, we come to a long excavated gallery or passageway, on the right of which are built side by side the immense cisterns—twenty, or more, in number, which must be 100 feet in length, forty feet in width, and as much in depth Looking through openings which each of them had, I could see that they were all connected together by arches in the partition walls, so that water would flow through them to the same height and depth, thus forming one immense reservoir to supply the inhabitants in case of siege or drought With the exception of two or three of the cisterns whose arched roofs had partly fallen in, the masonry of all seemed to be as hard and perfect as when first built over 2,000 years ago

In their construction, the thin bricks, such as were manufactured by the ancients for building purposes, were used, being about one and one half inches thick, twelve or fourteen inches long and six or eight inches wide. The mortar, or cement, between the bricks was as hard as flint, and I failed to discover any signs of its crumbling or displacement by the wear of centuries The cisterns are partially filled with water, but how it got there is a mystery to all travelers, as the aqueduct which once fed it has been in ruins several hundred years, and there is no other perceptible source from whence they could have got their present supply This aqueduct, in the days when Carthage was in its glory, was one of the wonders of the then known world, being longer and built more massive and grand than the famous aqueduct built by the Romans at about the same period of history to supply their city with water It was a work of enormous labor and expense, being constructed entirely above ground, and reaching a distance of nearly seventy miles across the country from the mountains of Zunghar to the cisterns in Carthage

From the cisterns we go down to the sea shore, where we find large clusters of ruins of greater magnitude than any we have seen, and which must be the remains of theatres or temples that were of colossal size Immense walls of masonry, broken columns and pillars and sections of arches are piled promiscuously together, as if they had been shattered to pieces by the earthquake The sea here has so far encroached upon the original shore that ruins for nearly half a mile in length and a quarter of a mile in width are covered with water The dragoman tells me in his broken English that boatmen rowing along the beach can look down upon the ruins of roofless buildings, and can trace out the courses of various streets

Wandering over the plains, we come to a spot where the dragoman calls my attention to a deep excavation that resembles somewhat the dismantled shaft of a coal mine Pointing down he tells me there are more ruins, and that it was here where stood Queen Dido's palace Scrambling down as best we could the rough passage way to the distance of twenty feet or more, we come to a series of large, high, vaulted apartments that remind me of the excavations in Rome known as Cæsar's palace. The dragoman lights a candle that he has with him and we inspect as hurriedly as possible the damp, subterranean rooms, but finding little to repay us for our trouble.

There are traces in these cavernous apartments that indicate they were built with royal magnificence The vaulted arches and high walls show where they were covered with beautiful mosaics, frescoes and other gorgeous ornamentation, which despoilers have carried away and the hand of time has obliterated The wealth of Carthage, when it was in its glory, must have been fabulous

A South American Statesman.

[Inquiry Letter]

Santos, the 'boss' of Uruguay, was the son of a common soldier and was born in a barracks, never saw the inside of a schoolhouse, and, when a child was not considered of consequence enough to receive the baptism of the church Yet it was this man's destiny to introduce free schools in Uruguay, secure the passage of a compulsory educational law, demolish the monasteries drive out the nuns, banish the papal legate and forbid the discussion of political questions from the pulpits of the church

The Inventor of Bleaching Powder

[Exchange]

The late Walter Weldon was one of the five men, and the only man outside of France, deemed by the French Society of Encouragement worthy to receive its 'grand medal' It was he who invented the process by which bleaching powder is made, thus as the chemist Dumas said, cheapening every sheet of paper and every yard of calico in the world

Spanish Sailors Superstitions

Spanish sailors are the most superstitious of the lot One of their pet omens is that a ship whose decks are wet the first day out will have fine weather the rest of the voyage For that reason they often leave their moorings in a storm

The "Thirteen" Superstition.

[Philadelphia Call]

In Paris there are streets where 12 bis does duty instead of 13 and the householders who thus ingeniously sought to circumvent fate would not for the world let the proper number be painted upon their doors Some years ago Prince Napoleon tried to laugh his countrymen out of the superstition but his efforts did not benefit his cause, for, with characteristic perversity he used to invite twelve friends to carouse with him on Good Friday whereby he gravely scandalized right feeling people whatever their theological views

In America similar but less aggressive attempts have been made to correct popular superstition, and numerous Thirteen clubs have been established, the members pledging themselves to dine thirteen at table on every opportunity In France too, there is a Thirteen club, the headquarters of which are at Senlis and even in England there is a little coterie of thirteen men who dine monthly at a house numbered thirteen and pay thirteen shillings each for their dinner and 13 pence each to the waiters Yet still the superstition is as lively as of yore all over Europe and America, and probably it will continue to flourish and to make people uncomfortable until the end of time There are in all likelihood men and women who are even now undergoing twelve months vague uneasiness because the present year of grace, 1885, happened to be a multiple of thirteen

Hobbies from the Hand of Riches

[New York Commercial Advertiser]

All men need amusement and it is interesting to see the variety of tastes among retired men In one instance it was watching the weather, and for many years paragraphs appeared frequently on this subject They were signed 'I M', and emanated from a man named Merriam, who found in this special recreation from the rich man's ennui Peter Goelet loved the use of tools and had a workshop with an old lathe, and full outfit of machinists implements Old John Jacob's chief amusement was billiards Of the present Astors William is a yachtsman, while John Jacob loves pictures, and his son Waldorf finds recreation in literature

Another man amuses himself keeping a diary in which every petty detail of life becomes a matter of consequence and he imagines that his children will publish it, and thus give him posthumous fame, as in the case of Pepys and other chroniclers Drexel amuses himself by hunting for rare books, and has already a costly collection Hoe, the magnate of machinery, is gathering engravings and curiosities of art as well as of literature These amusements are certainly much more commendable than many others which engage our rich men and lead not only to their ruin, but also to that of others.

Dangers of Elevated Railways.

[Chicago …]

A new danger to eyesight results from the elevated railways in New York city caused both by the minute filings made by the working of the brakes and from the dropping of live coals and sparks There have been several cases in the courts where damages were demanded for serious injury to the eyes, and in all of them the railway companies have been compelled to pay handsomely In one case a lady walking under the structure was injured by a hot cinder striking her full in the eye, causing permanent injury for which a jury awarded $2,000 damages In another case a similar injury from a spark led a jury to give a large verdict, and in a third where the injury was produced by a fine steel filing lodged in the eye an equally large amount was awarded

Sparks, coals, live cinders, and ashes will be done away with by the adoption of the electric motor, but no provision is yet suggested for the metal particles It should not be difficult to construct a proper guard under the rails and a hood over the wheel to prevent such results.

Remedy for Consumption.

[Boston Transcript

Scientific investigators have found that the power of the bacillus of consumption is destroyed when other bacteria are grown in the same soil Recognizing this fact the new and remarkable idea has occurred to Dr Cantani of Naples of fighting bacilli with other bacilli If one of the organs of the body be attacked by a bacillus which is dangerous to human life, he introduces a bacillus which is not injurious to man, but brings destruction to the dangerous bacillus

In the case of a consumptive patient the doctor introduced a harmless organism known as the bacterium termo and found that the bacillus tuberculosis gradually disappeared from the patient's expectorations The man who discovers an antidote to this dreadful disease will be a greater benefactor than the discoverers of antidotes against cholera or small pox.

Evil of City Cemeteries.

[Dr Stephen Wickes]

A careful consideration of all the facts can not fail to convince any one of the danger of cherishing longer in crowded communities the enormous evil of city cemeteries It is not the great pestilences alone which are promoted and intensified by them The testimony shows that our ordinary endemics, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and the minor diseases of children, become epidemic and widely fatal by the same influences Our law makers do not recognize as they should the dangers of the inhumation of human bodies, dead from malignant disease with its specific germs—germs which float in the air we breathe and the water we drink, germs which neither boiling nor freezing can destroy, germs which, after being buried in the earth for centuries, when brought to the surface by excavations, bring forth fruit, each after its kind, and have power to produce a pestilence

Topaz Humming-Birds

Queer, Quaint and Quizzical]

The flight of these birds is inconceivably rapid—so rapid, indeed, that the eye cannot follow it where the full speed is put forth With such wonderful rapidity do the little sharp cut wings beat the air that their form is quite lost and while the bird is hovering near a particular spot the wings look like two filmy gray fans attached to the sides.

JOSH BILLINGS.

Examples of the Late Humorist's Wit and Philosophy.

Josh's reason for using the phonetic system of spelling was as follows:

A man has as much rite tew spell a word as it is pronounced as he has to pronounce it the way it ain't spelt.

Practical philosophy was Josh's forte. In this respect he was inimitable. None of the humorists of the present generation have done so much or conveyed so many weighty matters in such a popular form. There is a full measure, too, of sarcasm in his sayings Witness these

Thare iz sum pholks in this world who spend their whole lives a hunting after righteousness, and kant find enny time tew praktiss it

Whenever a minister haz preached a sermon that pleases the whole congregashun he probably haz preached one that the Lord wont endorse.

One ov the hardest things for enny man tew do iz tew fall on the ice when it iz wet, and then get up and praise the Lord.

It kosts a good deal to be wise, but it don't kost enny to be happy

Buty that don't make a women vain makes her very butiful

Advice iz like kastor ile, easy enuff tew giv but dreadful uneasy tew take.

Living on hope iz like living on wind, a good way tew git phull but a poor way tew git phatt

If you want tew git at the circumference of a man examine him among folks, but if you want tew git at his aktual diameter, meazure him at hiz fireside

I don't care how much people talk if tha will only say it in a phew words

Men of genius are like eagles, tha live on what tha kill while men of talents are like crows tha live on what has been killed for them

There is 2 things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, that is twins

CURE FOR LAZINESS

Milking a cow on the run and living on the milk

When a man gets to goin' down hill every thing seems greezed for the okashun

Natural history is a strong point with Josh His 'Essa on the Mewl," which first brought him fame, is well remembered, and has never been excelled

THE UNIVERSAL SWINE

The swine (almost always) hav four legs, tho thar iz sum remarkable excepshuns to this rule. Swine are good quiet boarders, they alwus eat what iz sot before them, and don't ask enny phoolish questions The swine kan be larnt a great menny amusing things, sich az highsting the front gate oph from the hinges, and finding a hole in the fence to git into the cornfield, but it iz dredful hard work for them tew find the same hole tew get out at, espeshily if yu are in a hurry to hav them This haz never bin fully explained, but speaks vollums for the swine Swine can all root well, a swine that kan't root well iz a poor job

THE MELODIOUS CAT

The cat hath been called a domestik animile, but I never could tell whyfore All thare iz domestik about a cat iz, you kant loze one; they are as tuff to loze az a bad reputashun iz. Yu may send one out ov the state done up neatly in a meal bag, and the next morning yu will find him along side ov the kitchen stove reddy tow be stepped on They are az sollum az Moses, but az phull ov the devil as Judas Iskariott, Esq Thare iz only one thing about a cat that i like, and that iz, they are very reasonable; a little money, well put, will go a grate way in cats. Cats are very plenty in this world just now I counted 18 from my boarding house windo, one moon lite nite last summer, and it want the best kind ov a nite for cats neither

THE BRINEY COD.

The codfish iz the fruit ov the oshun, which accounts for their being so salt They are good eating for a wet day, the, are better than an umbreller to keep a man dry They want a good deal ov freshning before they are eaten, and want freshning a good deal afterwards. If I can have plenty ov codfish for breakfast I can generally manage tew make the other two meals out ov cold water

THE DELECTABLE OYSTER.

My opinyun ov oysters on the haff shell remains unchanged I konsider them better vittles than ever Jupiter or hiz wife Juno swallowed, altho they had the pick ov all the best provishuns in their day They are called "bivalves' by unlearned, but this iz a vulgarism. The true name iz "good-bye valves," a term ov affecshun applied tew them when they waz fust swallowed whole oph from the haff shell

THE INTERESTING FROG

The frog iz, in the fust case, a tadpole, aul boddy and tail, without cuming tew a head He travels in pond holes, bi the side ov the turnpike, and iz accellerated bi the activity ov hiz tail, which wriggles with uncommon limberness and vivacity By and bi, pretty soon, before long, in a few daze, his tail is no more, and legs begin to emerge from the south end ov the animal, and from the north end, at the same time, may be seen a disposition tew head out. In this cautious way the frog iz built Frogs have 2 naturs, ground and water, and are az free from sin az an oyster I never knu a frog tew hurt ennyboddy who paid his honest dets and took the daily papers

A FINE POINT IN NATURAL HISTORY

The length ov time that a goose kan stand on one leg depends entirely upon the natiff endurance of the goose A good tuff goose, I should think, mite do it for three weeks bi swopping legs ockasionally

Moral philosophy, natural history and social wisdom were all very well, but as a weather prophet 'Josh" takes the lead Even "Old Prob' would gather some hints from these

KALKULASHUNS OV A PROGNOSTIX NATURE

Whenever yu see a flok ov geese all standing on one leg, except the old gander, and he chawing hiz cud, look out for a south west wind tewmorrow, or the next day, or the day after, or at some fewter time

Should thare be cold weather during February, and should roosters refuse to crow and the taxgatherer forgit tew call on yu, yu will hav tew trust in Providence, and go it blind, for thare aint no man kan prognostix what will cum next.

Whenever dogs are seen traveling around with nothing to do and old maids refuse their tea and hop vines wont klimb, and grind stuns wont grind, then yu may expekt a lite crop ov oats, and beans wont pay for harvesting

If the sun rizes in the east and sets in the west, and the bull frogs sings sams in the marshes, and there aint no pulling hair in the family circle, things are about az near right az yu can git them.

Should there be no dew on the grass, in the morning before sunrise, it iz an infallible prognostix, that there didn't enny dew fall.

EPIGRAMS.

If we give up our minds to little things we never shall be fit for big ones I knew a man once who could ketch more flies with one swoop of his hand than ennybody else could, and he want good at ennything else.

About the hardest thing a phellow kan do iz tew spark tew girls at onst and preserve a good average

Going to law iz like skinning a new milk cow for her hide and giving the beef tew the lawyers.

If a man haint got a well-balanced head I like tew see him part his hair in the middle.

I had rather undertaik tew be two good doves than one decent serpent.

SAWS.

Fortune—The aggregate of possibilitys; a goddess whom cowards court by stealth, but whom brave men take by storm

Graveyard—A small patch ov land cultivated by the dead, lieing between time and eternity

Anxiety—Milking a kicking heifer with one hand and holding her by the tail with the other

Marriage—An alter on whitch man lays his pocketbook and woman her love letters

Bliss—Happiness bileing over and running down both sides ov the pot

Miser—A wretch who haz dug out his heart tew stow away hiz munny in

Solitude—A good place tew visit but a poor place tew stay

Lapdogs—A nucleus for affeckshun out ov a job

Bachelor—The hero of a cot bedstead

Hash—A boarding house confidence game

Deceit—A dead wasp with a live tail

Sarcasm—An undertaker in tears

Stinginess—The bran of economy

Mule—A bad pun on a horse,

Law—The shackels ov liberty

Enough—Just a leetle more.

Dignity—Wisdom in tights.

Twins—2 mutch.

INFIDELITY

As a moral philosopher Josh was opposed to infidelity Here are a few of his mild comments on the subject

Did you ever hear of a man's renouncing Christianity on his death bed and turning infidel?

Neither gamblers nor freethinkers have faith enough in their professions to teach it to their children

No atheist, with all his boasted bravery, has ever yet dared to advertise his unbelief on his tombstone

A man may learn infidelity from books and from his associates, but he can't learn it from his mother nor the works of God that surround him

Unbelievers are always so ready and anxious to prove their unbelief that I thought they might be just a little doubtful about it themselves

The infidel, in his impudence, will ask you to prove that the flood did occur, when the poor idiot himself can't even prove, to save his life what makes one apple sweet and one sour, or tell why a hen's egg is white and a duck's egg is blue

Horace Greeley and Stanley Huntley.

[Northrop, in New York Graphic]

The late Stanley Huntley, once a reporter on The Tribune, was sent to report a meeting of the Farmers' club, whose members got in a quarrel over a new kind of potato, and the reporter (it was his first journalistic effort) gave a very funny account of it, which, not finding the city editor in when he went down to the office, he sent upstairs in the regular way The next day the article appeared on the first page of The Tribune, and young Huntley thought he had "struck it rich" in his new situation, and promptly looked forward to being made managing editor of the journal

When he arrived at the office and entered the city room he noticed a smile spread over the other reporters' faces, but attributing it to jealously, he calmly seated himself at his desk In a few minutes Mr Moore, the city editor, called him and said that Mr Greeley wanted to see him. Swelling with pride, and casting a look of triumph around the room, the young reporter walked out of the office into Mr. Greeley's office The door was closed. He rapped gently

"Come in," responded a shrill falsetto voice.

Mr Huntley did so Mr Greeley was seated at his desk, writing He waited patiently until he finished. Then the old gentleman wheeled around in his chair and said.

'Well, sir, what can I do for you?"

You sent for me, sir"

For you! What is your name?"

'Stanley Huntley

Oh! So you are the blamed fool who wrote up that Farmers' club?"

The hopes of the future humorist experienced a sudden decline He would now be satisfied with the city editorship.

'Why did you do it?"

"They acted disgracefully, sir."

'Yes, I know it; but what did you do with your copy?"

"I shoved it in a hole in the wall and whistled twice"

"Young man, how long have you been on the press?

'Twenty-four hours, sir"

"Well, sir," said the editor, a twinkle coming into his eyes, "you didn't know, of course, what the rules of our office are. But you oughtn't to have written that report, indeed you oughtn't to. Of course they are a pack of fools They always have been, but you shouldn't have said so in The Tribune Young man, I'm the president of that club

Honest Old Mullethead.

[Binghamton Republican.]

"It beats all creation," muttered old Mullethead, "what pains swindlers will take to beat honest men. Here some one has saddled a lead ten cent piece off on to me"

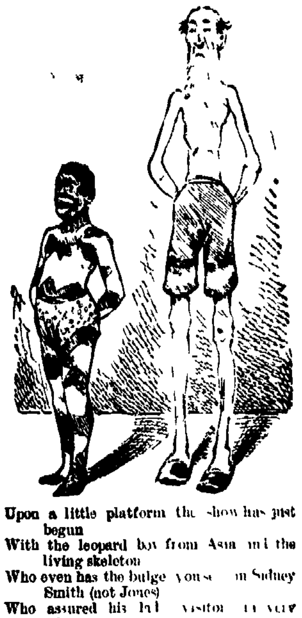
"Can't you pass it again?" timidly suggested his lesser half

'Pass it?" he shouted, ' why, the thing is as black as my hat! No, I'll have to put it in the contribution box."

A Memory of the Circus.

[The Judge]

To the interests of his patrons the showman's never blind,
He runs the best museum that you anywhere can find,
Filled with rare and curious specimens of every name and kind
Interesting and amusing and improving to the mind,
With a lightning calculator
And a prestidigitator
That amusement and instruction may be pleasantly combined

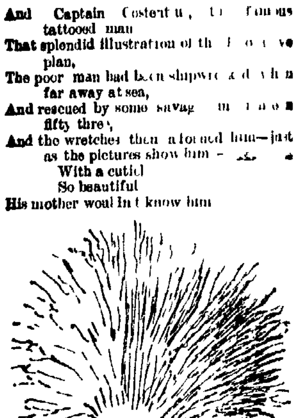


Upon a little platform the show has just begun
With the leopard boy from Asia and the living skeleton
Who even has the bulge on … Sidney Smith (not Jones)
Who assured his … visitor … very solemn tones,
That he often laid aside his flesh and cooled off in his bones

And then the monstrous giantess, looking so fat and flabby,
In a dress of gold and tinsel that has grown extremely shabby

We cannot keep from thinking, as we gaze upon the mass,
Of the well-known scriptural passage that says, "All flesh is grass!
And, if that statement is correct, as sure as we are sinners
If crops should fail, the elephants needn't ever want their dinners'

And Captain Costentenus, the famous tattooed man
That splendid illustration of the … plan,
The poor man had been shipwrecked … far away at sea,
And rescued by some savages … fifty three,
And the wretches then adorned him—just as the pictures show him—
With a cuticle
So beautiful
His mother wouldn't know him



And the beautiful Circassian, from the countries of the east
Where woman is regarded little better than a beast,
Where nothing is too sacred to be lightly bought or sold
And any lonely bachelor can get a wife for gold
We wonder why the ministers who travel half their lives,
Have never loved those charming girls and brought them home as wives
We conclude they're not invested in the fascinating creatures
For a very obvious reason—there's no discount to the preachers!

Exchange: An Indiana man assented to his daughter's marriage in the following note attached to the marriage license, 'Mr. —— has permission to go ahead The girl is not of age, but she is so dead set that we have caved."

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THERE was a great deal of talk about the November elections and their results Next year Ohio will have a hand then we can have a yell with the rest

THE Rev Dr A B Leonard late Prohibition candidate for Governor, was defeated for re-election to the Board of Trustees of the Loveland Camp Meeting association by a vote of 12 to 2

THE New York Legislature will number 21 Republicans and 11 Democrats in the Senate and 7 Republicans and 51 Democrats in the House giving the Republicans a majority of 26 on joint ballot

THE Cincinnati Circuit Court has decided that the mandamus proceeding of the Republican candidates for Senator in Hamilton county was legal The county clerk will probably appeal to the Supreme Court

THE Governor of Arizona, in his annual report, says that the progress of the territory is a source of gratification The population is placed at eighty thousand and the value of the assessed property $25 000,000

THE striking street car conductors in St Louis are found to have resorted to dynamite bombs to destroy the tracks and cars of their late employers This seems to be but a step beyond boycotting when that method of attack upon employers is not feasible

SECRETARY WHITNEY has now accepted the dispatch boat Dolphin If it was not good enough last summer how can it be good enough now since no work has been done upon it since it was refused? It looks a great deal like a scheme of breaking down John Roach

THE Thanksgiving proclamation of Gov Hoadly is brief, but it is enough Its most salient feature is a scriptural quotation, which suggests a doubt as to its authorship since that source of inspiration is quite as little in favor with the Governor as it is with its most notorious traducer, Colonel Robert Ingersoll

Harper's Weekly, as the chief organ of the Mugwumps, indorsed Davenport and condemned Quay, the Republican candidate for Treasurer in Pennsylvania Result Davenport got left and Quay got there Perhaps the Republicans fought shy of candidates indorsed by the Mugwumps

WE are decidedly of the opinion that the public doesn't take a profound interest in the alleged scheme of Andrew Johnson to recognize an irregular Congress of Southern and Northern Democrats, thwarted by Gen Grant, and that the space devoted to proving that he contemplated such a scheme is largely if not wholly wasted

AUDITOR of State Kiesewetter, of Ohio, attempted to shoot a newspaper man in Columbus on Sunday evening, and sentiment in Columbus seems to be divided as to the propriety of the act There can hardly be a doubt we think as to the mistake Mr Kiesewetter has made in resorting to arms whatever may have been the offense of editor Elliott Kiesewetter should be dealt with according to law, for Ohio cannot afford to introduce into her borders the political methods of less civilized sections

THE Standard Oil Company, the greatest monopoly in all the world has not only succeeded in driving all competitors in refining petroleum out of the market, but has obtained control of all the pipe lines by which the crude product is conveyed to shipping and refining points but this is not sufficient for the greed of this greedy corporation It now seeks to obtain possession of all the oil producing territory and after it has effected this its latest desire it will probably reach forth for the whole earth

THE President's prompt action in sending troops to check outrages upon the Chinese in Washington Territory will meet the approval of all good citizens It is probably very unfortunate for the United States that certain foreign immigration to our shores has not in some manner been restricted by law and particularly unfortunate that she has been permitted for any length of time to become the [illegible] of the Occident But the Chinese now within our borders are lawfully here and it is cowardly and dishonorable in Americans to treat them with indignity Their coming is now restricted and half of the Western coast must be rid of them but let it be by virtue of legal enactments that treats them with consideration

Poor Mugwumps! Since the November elections they are catching it on all sides The Republicans don't want them, the Democrats won't have them There is nothing for them to do but join the Prohibitionists

SINCE Mr Cleveland has refused to see the office seekers that class of politicians call on the President on public business and then make a few suggestions about the offices sort of adopting the old maid's tactics when she is in quest of gossip

FERD WARD thinks he will die if made to continue work in prison and live on penitentiary fare Ferd doesn't get any sympathy, however, and there are plenty who think he ought to work just a little bit harder than any of the other convicts

MRS WALKER, the good looking young widow who has figured so prominently in a trial for poisoning her husband, in Kansas, has been acquitted They generally hang murderers out there, but it is too hard a task for them to convict a good looking woman

THERE are many inconsistencies in politics, but it is not often we see anything so glaringly inconsistent as the action of the New York Mugwumps, who claim to be especial champions of President Cleveland's administration, in supporting Davenport for Governor on a platform which denounced the administration.

JULIUS DEXTER, of the Cincinnati Committee of 100, has been held to answer in the Common Pleas Court to a charge of perjury The man who ventures to interfere with the sacred rights and privileges of ballot box stuffers in Hamilton county, puts himself outside the buzz saw, as it were

SECRETARY MANNING has not been very successful in getting satisfactory replies to the circular he sent out inquiring as to the tariff views of merchants and manufacturers The replies that have been sent in generally have little relation to the inquiries submitted, but they will be sent to Congress for what they are worth

THE Ohio State officers elect, with the exception of Judge Spear, will enter upon their respective terms of office on the following dates Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and Treasurer of State, January 12th, 1886, Judge of Supreme Court, long term, February 9th, Member of the Board of Public Works, February 10th

JOHN A WISE, of Virginia, having suffered a disastrous defeat, is temporarily shelved politically, and announces that he will devote himself to the practice of law at Richmond Wise is still a young man, however, and in the late campaign demonstrated that he is one of the ablest and most brilliant men in the old commonwealth It is not likely that he can be kept long in retirement

THE Journal says, "There is more travel and emigration to the South this fall than ever before, and the old bourbon ideas and customs of the past must eventually give way before the advancing forces of progress and civilization Capital, skilled labor and energetic men of brains are in demand, and this promises well for that part of the country But there must be freedom and fair play in all respects

THE editors of the French journals of Montreal which respectively espouse the cause of Riel and demand the execution of the sentence against him, are calling each other hard names and manifesting a decided disposition to fight There has been far more feeling and controversy regarding the fate of the convicted rebel than he is worthy of, and it will be most unfortunate if a consequence should be the loss of another life, and particularly the life of a useful journalist

THE French sculptor, Bartholdi, designer and constructor of the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World,' who arrived in New York last week, seems to be an exceedingly courteous gentleman, who is not incapable of bestowing a little flattery In view of the long delay in raising the money for the pedestal of the statue and the various expedients resorted to obtain the comparatively small sum it was kind in M Bartholdi to say that the American people had acted generously in the matter even there may be a little misgiving as to his sincerity

How to Save Money,

And we might also say—time and pain—as well in our advice to good housekeepers and ladies generally The great necessity existing always to have a perfectly safe remedy convenient for the relief and prompt cure of the ailments peculiar to woman—functional irregularity, constant pains and all the symptoms attendant upon uterine disorders—induces us to recommend strongly and unqualifiedly Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription —woman's best friend It will save money

TOMB OF AN ABORIGINE

THE STRANGE DISCOVERY MADE BY TWO HUNTERS.

They Open a Grave in a Mountain Cave and See a Human Body Suddenly Crumble Into Dust—Finding Indian Arms, and Hieroglyphics on Stone

PERRYSVILLE W Va, Nov 10 —Walter Forrester, of Baltimore and Will Eggleston of Philadelphia, two amateur sportsmen, made a discovery while out hunting that will undoubtedly excite the interest of all archeologists They started out early in the morning with dogs and guns, and hunted up till noon with poor success. They then halted to partake of luncheon at the foot of a dark ravine half way up the mountain slope Mr Forrester started up the gully to explore it

Owing to the precipitous nature of the ground, he was compelled to leave gun and dogs behind and pull himself up by wild grape vines and tough undergrowth After climbing half an hour he discovered, to his horror, crouched on a dead bough, the huge cat like head and brown body of a panther Fearing that it meditated an attack he drew a large revolver, which he emptied at the brute At the first shot the panther gave a frightful yell, and, springing from tree to tree, speedily disappeared

Eggleston who heard the shots fired by Forrester, followed by the yells of the panther, hurried to his friend's assistance One of the huntsmen, while glancing up the side of the rocks, noticed a crevice about twenty feet above his head The aperture, which was large enough to admit a man crawling on his hands and knees, was badly choked up with rubbish and large bowlders It was the entrance to a cave, and the men decided to explore it Climbing to the entrance they rolled away the loose rocks and logs, and soon got rid of enough of the debris to enable them to enter a winding narrow passage, high enough for them to walk upright

Owing to the intense darkness they were obliged to return to the mouth of the cave and secure torches. These they lighted and then re entered the cave The passageway, which turned and twisted in many directions, suddenly emerged into a large apartment of perhaps twenty by thirty five feet The room was paved and walled with blue limestone, which lit up brilliantly under the glancing torchlight.

As the men were on the point of leaving the cave some curious stucco work in one end of the apartment attracted their attention. It had been formed of flat oblong stones, laid with such nicety as to form a perfect wall A careful examination of the work led them at once to believe that it had been done by the hand of man Forrester, who carried a light ax, went to work with a will on the wall After a quarter of an hour a huge rock in the centre of the wall gave way, falling into the interior and clearing an aperture perhaps two feet in diameter A torch was thrust into the newly-opened passage disclosed a vision that at once astonished and dismayed the man

Stretched upon a bed of skins was the life-size figure of a colossal Indian warrior, attired in girdle and headdress of eagle feathers and beads, with his hands resting on knife and battle ax The coloring and general appearance of the chieftain was so extremely natural as to lead the spectators to think him but asleep For a moment the vision lingered, then wavered and disappeared, leaving no traces of the gorgeous picture of the dead chieftain save a quantity of dust and a few bones

There were a number of flint arrow heads, together with a knife and the head of a hatchet composed of an alloy strongly resembling bronze. In addition to these trophies the cave contained a number of curiously shaped flagons or cups of the same peculiar metal and several fragments of earthen ware Just beneath the spot where the body had lain was found a stone bearing a number of curious hieroglyphics The hunters gathered their treasures together and started to leave the cave

As they entered the passageway they were appalled to see two living coals of fire peering at them through the darkness Forrester fired and killed an enormous panther, measuring six feet one inch in length

The reporter saw the hunters shortly after they arrived at the village, and also examined their trophies The knife blade and handle are of the same piece and are about nine inches in length The knife is very broad, and was doubtless sharpened on both edges. The hatchet head consists of a broad blade several inches in width, with an aperture for the insertion of a handle The weapons are well finished, and appear to have been hammered out of some malleable metal, according to the opinion of Mr Frank Henslow, a Washington chemist to whom the weapons were shown He made only a brief examination of the alloy, but thought it must be impure copper ore, secured probably by the aborigines in trade from the tribes who once occupied the region of the Great Lakes. The gentlemen will ship their treasurers, including the stone bearing the strange inscription, to the Smithsonian institution, together with brief details of the discovery The skin of the panther is being prepared for stuffing by the lucky gentlemen who killed him.

Brighton Beach Races.

NEW YORK, Nov 10 —The first race at Brighton Beach was a welter weight hurdle race over a mile and a quarter and five hurdles Will Davis first, Tilford second George McCullough third Time 2 22½ Mutuals paid $49 35

The second race was for two-year-olds over three quarters of a mile Laura Garrison first, Bessie B second Restless third Time 1 19 Mutuals paid $57

The third race was for all ages over a mile and a furlong Barnum first, Jim Douglass second, Charley Russell third. Time 1 59 Mutuals paid $6 70

The fourth race was a consolation purse with selling allowances, one mile and a furlong Petersburg first, Adela second, Agincourt third Time 1 34 Mutuals paid $52 15

The fifth race was a selling purse for maidens, three-quarters of a mile Martindale first, Annie Martin second Leonard third. Time 1 21 Mutuals paid $30 65

Kate Field's Lecture

NEW YORK Nov 10 —Miss Kate Field has been asked by the following named gentlemen, to deliver in New York a lecture on the social and political crimes of Utah Wm M Evarts, Henry Ward Beecher Abram S Hewitt, Wm Dorsheimer, Whitelaw Reid John Bigelow J R Osgood, Richard Henry Stoddard Edmund C Stedman Judge George C Barrett, J W Drexel David Dudley Field Jesse Seligman J Henry Harper Geo W Curtis, Theodore Roosevelt, Rev S N Taylor, John Hall, J H Rylance and several others. Miss Field has replied consenting to deliver an address at Chickering hall November 21 upon the vices and treasons of Mormonism with special reference to the latter

LETTER FROM DENVER.

PICTURES OF TWO NEWSPAPER MEN IN THE FAR WEST.

Col Donan, Boomer of Dakota—Dan De Quille, Who Knows More About Mines Than Any Other Journalist.

[Special Correspondence.]

DENVER Colo Oct. 24.—Dakota points with pride to her No 1 hard wheat, a million bushels to the acre more or less Her blizzards beat creation But the product for which Dakota is most of all noted is Col. P Donan. Where he has not been heard of in these United States Methodist preachers and circuses do not go

He is not quite native to the wheat territory, however Dakota was the making of him, but it did not born him Mississippi did that His father was a Presbyterian minister History has not recorded the date of his birth In point of fact being a bachelor Col Donan does not tell how old he is. His hair if you were to see it under his wild western hat is not yet gray, nor his eyes dimmed by envious time We read, however, in a sketch of his life, that he entered the Confederate service "as a boy" in 1861 So that it appears he is not too utterly young any more, but just old enough

From being a Confederate soldier he turned newspaper man For some years aftah the wah' he continued to fight on paper as one of the most rampant unreconstructed rebels of his time He prided himself on it He edited several bitterly ultra-southern papers Then, about 1877, a sketch of his life says that he became "disgusted by the failure of the south and southern people to stand up to the pledges he had made for them and he shook the dust of 'my section' off his feet, and came north

He announced himself "for northern civilization in a letter to The Chicago Times of May 1, 1879 He went to the northwest and, with all the energy of a fiery, untamed soul he began to glorify Dakota and the railroads running thitherwards. From his "beautiful bonanza farm' at Devil's lake, in that fine young territory, he sends booms that echo round the world

'Dakota,' says Col Donan, "is the sole remaining quarter section of paradise in this western world It is no uncommon thing for a whole Dakota family to sit on one end of a potato while the other is roasting in the fire * * * * We hatch our own wild geese, of such dimensions that eastern and southern tenderfeet are liable to mistake them for winged hippopotami, on lakes of never freezing rose water and cologne We wall up for wells the holes from which we pull, with steam derricks and 1,800 horse power engines, our radishes and beets, and make cowsheds and circus tents of our turnip rinds We put rockers under our empty pea pods and use them for cradles "

COL. DONAN

[Photographed by Falk, New York]

Col Donan's eloquence is only equaled by his modesty

He is a whole brass band himself when he undertakes to toot the horn of Dakota's greatness He has been a correspondent of many papers of the country He was editor of The Deadwood Pioneer, in the Black hills, a while In 1881 he took charge of The Argus, in Fargo, Dakota, and made it hum After he went to Dakota he became so throughly reconstructed that he was sent as a Republican delegate to congress

Whenever a talented man fully identifies himself with the interests of one of the new western states and territories, they don't care a rap what his politics is or has been They send him to congress anyhow

While he had charge of The Argus he is said to have accomplished great feats in editing From the sketch of his life before mentioned one reads

'The night that the telegraph announced the death of President Garfield, Col. Donan was roused from his sleep, and while a printer held a lamp he sat on the edge of the bed in his night clothes (we regret there is no photograph of this scene) and wrote an editorial, which was copied throughout the United States and commented on as one of the most affecting tributes brought out by that occasion "

The colonel piloted an excursion of southerners to Dakota on one occasion "to educate them.' Another time, when "200 gallant Methodist preachers' came together to hold a conference in Fargo Col Donan welcomed them at the railway station with a brass band and carriages. Yet again, a party of young ladies visited Dakota Concerning this occasion, we cannot do better than to quote from the pleasing and instructive sketch to which we are already so much indebted.

'This score or more of charming young ladies, who had never before been permitted absence from the side of their mothers, were cheerfully placed in his charge the matrons knowing how careful and attentive the colonel could be, and how devoted he ever is to the fair sex who seem to return the admiration without stint

The colonel is not, however as devoted to the fair sex as he might be or ought to be Why is he a bachelor? Indeed, he has published a screed on the subject, which does not look as though he was going to be married soon, either

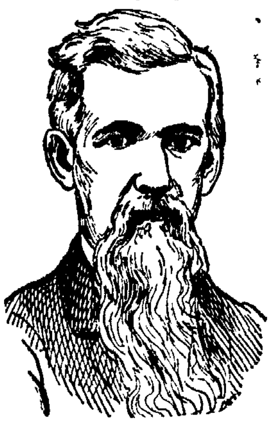
One February he sent a valentine through the press to the 'girls of America,' urging them to come to Dakota and get husbands He said Girls of the woman crowded old and accumulating older states, here you are needed here you are at a premium here you are sure of a dozen husbands apiece if you want them It is said he received several hundred letters in answer from women everywhere, who want to be married One accomplished girl declared she would be very grateful to him if he would get her a husband I ought to have melted a heart of stone, but still the colonel did not offer to sacrifice himself

He is per on his slender and very tall He [illegible] of the longest, limberest lower extremities [illegible] side of a daddy-longlegs. He twists about constantly as though he was full of spirits that he would like to go through life dancing a jig.

Dan De Quille.

The countenance in the accompanying illustration does not look like that of a funny writer It rather reminds one of Thackeray's lines

"He shows you when his mask is off
A face that's anything but gay."



W W WRIGHT

Yet it is the portrait of a man whom some good judges consider to be quite the equal of Mark Twain in humor His real name is W W Wright. He and Mark Twain were reporters on The Virginia Enterprise together Mark was never a thin skinned man as far as other people were concerned, or a very kindly one Moreover, he never failed to look out for No 1 He used to play alleged jokes on his brother reporter which were little short of brutal. De Quille had the finer nature of the two, as may be seen from the thin, sensitive face. He can write anything from a ghost story to a funny column in a newspaper There is a subtle pathos in his more imaginative writing that is quite wanting in the efforts of his brother humorist But Mark Twain has been successful Dan de Quille has not This is a strange world

De Quille is, beyond doubt, the best informed mining journalist in the United States On this subject he is absolute authority A private letter of his has come into my hands It is so simple, so modest, that I give it here A faint gleam of melancholy plays about it, hinting at what no words of the writer ment on, of disappointments, of rebuffs that downed a sensitive man, of failures that may be after all only successes wrong side out Mr Wright says

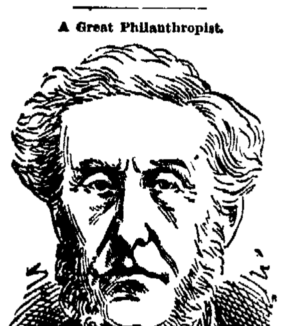
VIRGINIA CITY Nev, Oct 21, 1885

I have just received your letter of Sept 23, asking for my photograph and a slight sketch of my mundane pilgrimage I enclose a photograph of myself—old and gray All men desire to live long, yet no one wishes to be old, though if we live long we must become old As regards a sketch of my life I may make the answer made by Jacob of old to Pharaoh Few and evil have the days of the years of my life been, and have not attained unto the days of the years of the life of my fathers' in the days of their pilgrimage." Other than this there is little to say I was born in Knox county, O May 9, 1829 On my father's side my people were Quakers. They came over with William Penn, and settled in Philadelphia From Philadelphia they went into the state of Virginia, and settled in London county From Virginia they moved into Ohio, when that state was a wilderness and still infested by bands of hostile Indians. In 1848 I went from Ohio to Muscatine county, Ia, and left Iowa in 1857 for California. I mined in Nevada county, Cal., till 1860, meantime prospecting through all the southern camps of that state, and crossing the Sierra Nevada mountains to Mono lake by way of the Yosemite falls. In the spring of 1860 I came to the Comstock silver mines, Virginia City, Nev, and have since resided here In 1861 I became connected with The Territorial Enterprise as local and mining editor I have been engaged on The Enterprise ever since until about eight months ago, since which time I have been writing for various papers on both sides of the continent—Bohemianizing, in fact. I began writing letters and sketches in Iowa for local papers, and for two or three years while in California wrote many sketches and letters for The Golden Era, Nevada City Journal and other papers. Of perils by 'flood and field," and ups and downs of fortune, I shall say nothing That I am still in the harness should be pretty good evidence that I have carried off nobody's silver mine Yours respectfully, DAN DE QUILLE.

With this letter I close the sketch of two famous far western newspaper men

A J BOTHWELL.

A Great Philanthropist.



THE LATE LORD SHAFTESBURY

Anthony Ashley Cooper the seventh earl of Shaftesbury, who recently died in his 85th year, was during life one of the few among the British nobility who considered the tie of a common humanity which binds them to their less fortunate brethren. Like our own Peter Cooper, he was a faithful and most useful laborer for the improvement of the condition of the poor He introduced a bill to put a stop to the cruel abuses attending the employment of children in those factories. This bill was resisted in parliament, but he continued the agitation for twenty years resulting in dilatory, but beneficial reforms. In 1844 ten years after the question was first introduced, an act was passed restricting factory labor to twelve hours In 1847 it was reduced to ten hours In 1853 Lord Shaftesbury's wishes were consummated in the passage of an act restricting the employment of children in factories to daylight hours. The employment of women and children in collieries and other mines was another phase of the subject to which he gave his attention

The extent of his labors in the cause of humanity may be gained from the fact that he was president of sixteen societies, vice president of eighteen and patron or vice patron of numerous other charitable organizations. His name will be long revered by the thousands whom he helped to a better condition in life, and by humanitarians the world over.

A Famous Hotel keeper

The death of Charles Leland another of the elder members famous family of hotel keepers father, Simeon Leland, was prop the Green Mountain house in V where the brothers Charles Simeon and William were born. as their schooling was over they t tions in hotels away from home to experience which afterwards broug success and fame. In 1852 Charles Europe to study foreign hotel life return the four brothers aband smaller hotels with which they w nected and together opened the politan hotel on Broadway, New Here they introduced many new among which were the serving from 5 a. m until midnight, and t quent abolition of the dinner go the suppression of this last nuisance the names of the should be gratefully remembere twenty years they manage hotel In 1864 Charles and War chased the Grand Union hotel, S expended $600,000 in the erectio opera house and in refitting the h

THE LATE CHARLES LELA

the venture was unsuccessful. In brothers purchased the Ocean ho Branch, N J Principal among hotels in which Mr Charles Leland different times interested were Nicholas, Occidental, St. Charle vant and Rossmore hotels in N and the Clarendon, Columbian an Central at Saratoga. He also the Occidental and Palace hotels, cisco and the Utah house at Mr. Leland took great interest in opened by his relatives, and once San Francisco, a journey of t days to be present at the opening by his nephew, Lewis Leland.

Mr Leland was 61 years old at of his death He leaves two d both the wives of hotel proprietor are also several nephews engaged tel business—four in New Yo Springfield Ills, and Warren F of the Leland house, Chicago.

Prosperity in the South.

THE NEW MEMPHIS COTTON EXC

MEMPHIS Oct 26 —An indicati prosperity that is gradually comi whole south is furnished in the st buildings that are being erected principal lines of traffic. Our cit the chief cotton markets of the U mally opened a few days ago a ne exchange building which will the creditable commercial buildin country It is situated near Cou and not far from the banking qua the lower floor of the building are rooms of the merchants' and changes These rooms are 40x70 26 feet ceilings. Five stories a floor will be the quarters of the Union Telegraph company T the building will be used for o poses The cost of the entire stru but $100,000 The value of the nually handled on our levees is a 000 000 but with increased accon for trading and improved railway facilities for transportation, it is that the cotton trade for the co will be drawn largely to this mar

W W WA

The Civil Service Commis

CHARLES R. CODMAM

The resignation of Leroy D leaves the civil service commissio an officer The late commissioner B Eaton, of New York John M. of Illinois, and Leroy D Thoman were appointed on March 1 1883 all resigned in the order named ary attached to the office is $3 500

It is reported that Col Charle man, of Boston, is likely to be ch this commission The selection will be satisfactory to the friend service reform Here is what a p ing in that reform says of the app

Col. Codman is a man of qualit like those most characteristic of dent. He is thoroughly indepen courageous, a man of strong c and persistence and of the sou sense and judgment. He is an fast friend of reform, a man of sag and sagacity, and the president c no better [illegible] advise like the present C is a positive man and his ap would be exceedingly distastef meaner kind of politicians.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

—Auditor Waples was in LaRue today.

—C. L. Slough was in the city today.

—John Hardy, Jr., was in the city today for a short time.

—Philip Bauer left for Cincinnati this morning on matters of business.

—Kidder's Sea of Ice Co. is the next attraction at Music Hall after Sallie Price.

—Burt Fenton, N. Y., P. and O. operator, has been in Mansfield for the past few days.

—Will Lucas was at Richwood today making preparations for the opening of the new dry goods store.

—The fruit stand on the s. w. corner of Main and Center street is being enclosed for winter service.

—Miss Susie Shriver, of Chicago, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Shriver, on south Main street.

—Marshal Buenneke says tramp lodging in the city cooler is dull just now. Only five were patrons last night.

—Four of our amiable old maids have organized a whist club, and are preparing to outplay the best in our city.

—Wm Bland has given up Marion and returned to Galion. Jack Walters has his place at the English Kitchen.

—Traveling passenger agent Robinson, of the Chicago and Alton, was in the city attending to railroad business yesterday

—James McDonald was arrested this morning by Marshal Buenneke for stealing a pair of eye glasses belonging to M. E. Meily.

—Charles Lederman was in Mt. Gilead and Bucyrus yesterday looking after his tobacco trade, which is very good at both these points.

—The Hineman ditch was established finally after a hearing at the auditor's office last Saturday. The work will not be sold until spring.

—Will H. Morgenthaler and Miss Mame Kraner were licensed to wed this afternoon. The ceremony takes place at the home of the bride's parents tonight.

—A. W. Ball, N. Y., P. and O. passenger engineer on the fourth division, came to Marion today and, in company with Dave Shears, went out on a hunting trip.

—A young folks' prayer meeting at the Church of Christ tonight and on each Tuesday evening. It will be interesting and all young people are invited to come and take part.

—D. B. Dorward fell from a ladder last Saturday at a house in the 4th Ward lighting on his shoulders. Fortunately he escaped without serious injury, receiving only severe bruises.

—Rev. A. C. Barnes will be absent several days this week in attendance upon the annual meeting of the Lakeside Camp Meeting Trustees. The Board meets this year at Clyde, O.

—Mrs. F. P. Seffner leaves today for Medina, where she will spend a few days with friends, thence to Akron, back to Marion, and will leave for her home in Florida within a short time.

—Miss Kate Dee and sister joined the Chicago excursion party that passed through here from Columbus over the C., H. V. and T., and will take in the sights of the Garden City for a few days.

—Chas. Wilson, agent of the American Express Co., informs us that 5,000 pounds of live poultry was shipped from this point last week. This may be regarded as a pretty large business in that line.

—Chas. Ricker, formerly a brakeman on this division of the N. Y., P. and O., but recently yardmaster at Dayton, had the misfortune to have both legs cut off while working in the yards of that city last night.

—The county auditors, who went over the N. Y., P. and O. to inspect the company's property to assess taxes, reduced the amount of taxable property in this State $150,000. This seems to be a very righteous act as a great deal of the property was returned at twice what it was worth.

—On Saturday morning while Harry Kingsbury was riding on a coal car of a passing train, at Galion, he in some way missed his footing and was precipitated beneath the wheels, which passed over his right leg crushing it frightfully. The leg was amputated, but he never rallied from the shock, and died at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

—The first quarterly meeting of Marion charge for the present conference year will be held in the M. E. Church, Nov. 14-15. Preparatory services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m., public preaching and sacramental services on Sabbath, and quarterly conference at 8 o'clock Monday.

A. C. BARNES,
Pastor.

Prospect.

The body of an infant was discovered in a privy vault in Prospect yesterday morning by two young men, but they neglected to report the matter to the officials until last evening, when search proved that it had been removed in the meantime. It is expected that something will develope to criminate somebody.

The funeral of Mrs. Phillips, four miles east of Prospect, occurred yesterday at Waldo,

John Freeman has turned out with a bran new buggy from Cope's shop. This certainly means business, John.

Gib Brown is stopping at the Exchange this week.

The ladies society of the M. E. Church will give an oyster supper Friday evening.

Dave Little has been trimming up the streets with his new road scraper.

W. H. Mohr, of Marion, is in town today.

OBITUARY.

John Shurr was born in Washington county, Pa., July 16, 1804, and died in Marion, O., November 6, 1885, aged 81 years, 3 months and 20 days.

When a child his parents removed to Morrow county, O., where he was married to Miss Emily Weider, after which he moved to Westfield, O., and engaged in the mercantile business. Here he burried his wife, and was afterwards married to Mrs. Mary Bockover and moved to Cardington, continuing in business, and six years ago came to Marion, O., where he resided the rest of his life.

Four years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he never fully recovered. He was the father of eight children, five of whom have preceded him to the spirit land.

When a young man he was graciously converted to God, and at once united with the M. E. Church, in which communion he held many positions of trust, and died in blessed immortality.

He was burried from the house attended by a large number of neighbors and friends.

A. C. BARMES.

The sad news of the sudden death of Thomas J. Lannon brought regret to this community and heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved, grief-stricken parents of such an estimable young man. Thomas was a great favorite in Marion. He went to Montreal, Ontario, to begin serious studies and prepare himself for the grave duties of the priest-hood.

In the beginning of September he bade "good bye" to his dear parents and many friends, little thinking it to be the last farewell in this vale of tears.

The first intimation of danger came by telegram to his father on the 6th inst., and another sad message was received at 8:20 p.m. telling the still sadder fact of his death at 4:30 p. m. on the 6th day of November.

Thomas J. Lannon was 19 years, 6 months and 21 days old. May his beautiful life as a good boy and honored graduate of St. Mary's school, and as giving every evidence of deserved success, incite his companions and all young men who knew him to imitate his good example. We offer our sincere sympathy to his grief-stricken parents, whom faith teaches perfect resignation to the will of Him who had given and called to Himself their dear son.

Thomas is buried in the Grand cemetery overlooking the city of Montreal.

ZERO.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

—Mrs. Kate Hardy is visiting relatives in Allegheny, Pa.

—G. H. Wright was in Bucyrus yesterday attending to business matters.

—Editor Geo. Grawford is again handling the pencil, scissors and paste brush.

—New songs and some fine dances by Sallie Price, at Music Hall, Saturday night.

—Mrs. Sam'l Mehaffy is visiting friends in Chicago, to be absent a week or two.

—Wm. Ungericht, of Greenville, O., was in the city today shaking hands with those he knew.

—Miss Lida Kiser, of Delaware, is the guest of her friend, Miss Ida Idleman, on south Main street.

—Frank L. Schoonmaker has returned to work after a week's vacation spent pleasantly at Jefferson, O.

—Miss Evelyn Gailey returned from Cleveland yesterday after a two weeks' visit among Forrest City friends.

—Some very nice frescoe work is being done in the new German Evangelical Protestant church on east South street.

—Wm. C. Selanders and Carrie B. Anderson, and John Webb and Lydia A. Miller were licensed to join together Tuesday.

—Ed Dorward won the mile race at the rink last night, beating Bert Crow over one lap. Seventeen laps were skated in 5½ minutes.

—The Garden City Dance Club has reorganized for the coming winter with 36 members. They will dance at the City Hall, Thursday night.

—Kenton News, Tuesday. F. C. Daughtery went to Marion yesterday on legal business.——A. B. Johnson is in Marion attending court.

—Kenton dry goods merchants have signed an agreement to close their stores all day on Thanksgiving. Wouldn't our merchants do well to make a similar agreement?

—"Kernel" Chas. Sweeney is busily engaged as a scenic artist at present, getting out a fine lot of scenery for "Little Nugget" Company. Charley is immense with the brush.

—The Bee Line people are carrying a great many car loads of cattle to Buffalo that they receive from the C. and A. If appearances can be relied upon the Bee Line and C. and A. folks are very friendly.

—The Marion Dance Club will give their iniatory club dance at City Hall, Friday night. This will be the first of a series of ten, and the boys intend making it an occasion second to none in enjoyment.

—There is a rumor in railroad circles, and with good foundation, that President Jewett, of the C. and A. and C., H. and D., is preparing to build a connection for the two roads. The proposed connecting line runs from Sidney to Decatur, Ind.

—Lima Republican. Train No. 3, engine 31, on the C. and A., ran into a number of horses out near Westminister a few nights ago and killed four of them. The engine was badly demolished, the headlight being damaged and the engine nearly thrown from the track.

—A note without signature brings us the information that a little lady of our city has fallen heir to $3,000,000 by the death of a wealthy uncle, who willed her that amount. Not being able to fully substantiate the story the name is withheld until the truth is fully known. A little investigation shows that there is reason to believe the story

—The funeral of conductor D. H. Schultz, who was run over and killed by the cars on the N. Y., P. and O., near Mingo, Ohio, on the 6th, took place at Crestline, Ohio, Sunday at 2 p. m. The funeral was largely attended, both by relatives and friends. Many railroad men from the N. Y., P and O. and P., F. W. and C. railways followed the remains to their last resting place. Mr. Schultz was insured in the N. Y., P. and O. Railroad Co. for $1,000.

—The young people and a number of the young married people have organized a progressive euchre club for entertainments during the winter. The club is composed of an excellent social crowd and will enjoy many pleasant occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Dr Adams entertained them loyally last evening. Six tables made up the circuit, at which playing was indulged in until a seasonable hour, when refreshments were served. After this dancing was enjoyed for an hour

—Kenton Daily Democrat. A few nights ago Fred Burkhalter, of Cessna township, caught a man in his barn. The fellow covered Burkhalter with a revolver, when the latter proposed a compromise by both lowering their weapons. This they did, when the interloper took to his heels and made his escape. On entering the stable Mr. Burkhalter found one of his best horses saddled and bridled, and another one haltered and tied to the first, ready for being ridden away.

—J. H. Barger, a brakeman of the N. Y., P. and O., who was killed by falling from his train between Polk and West Salem Saturday morning, was buried at Galion yesterday. The accident which resulted in almost instant death to him as follows. He was employed as a brakeman on Conductor Mike Mason's train, second extra No. 2, an east bound fast freight of that line. As the train was going down Polk grade he got on top of the cars from the engine evidently to set brakes or to be at his post, and on the lookout for signals as they were nearing West Salem, a point where the train was to take siding for the morning east bound passenger train to pass them, which was then near due. Barger in going over the train, which was running at a high rate of speed, lost his balance and fell to the ground, striking on his head which broke his neck and lacerated his skull in a frightful manner. Death must have been instantaneous. Barger was a son-in-law of C. F. Netchtrieb, formerly manager and proprietor of the extensive flouring mills, located at Galion, where he also resided. A wife and two children are left to mourn the loss of a kind father and husband.

DIED.

RAYL.—This morning about four o'clock, Mrs. Thos L. Rayl, at the home of her father-in-law, John Rayl, one mile and a half east of Green Camp.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock p. m., at the home of John Rayl, and the remains will be brought here and placed in the vault.

A Pleasant Occasion.

Over one hundred guests responded to invitations to attend the wedding of Mr. Will Morganthaler and Miss Mame Kraner which occurred at the pleasant home of the bride's parents' on east South street last evening. At seven o'clock Rev. Schweinfurth performed the ceremony of marriage, following which came a shower of congratulations from the many guests present.

Supper was then served and it was a pleasant repast that everyone appreciated and enjoyed. Then followed music and the social enjoyments of the evening. Each one present seemed determined to outdo some other in having a happy time and the evening was made most enjoyable.

The party dispersed at a late hour again wishing Mr. and Mrs Morganthaler, who are most worthy young people, a happy and prosperous union, and leaving them a choice collection of handsome and useful presents as reminders of the occasion

Among the guests from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. A. Helfrich, Albert and Miss Mary Kraner, Mr. and Mrs H. Myers, Misses Lizzie and Kittie Rench and Mrs. Gus. Waldman, of Galion, Mrs. Carter, of Delaware, W. P. Kraner, of Columbus, and Miss Maggie Wilt, of Union City, Ind.

The Citizens' orchestra discoursed splendid music for the occasion.

HE WASN'T POISONED.

A little Alum Caused the Fear and Separation—The Sequel to a Supposed Attempt at Poisoning.

The readers of the STAR will remember an article published along about September 1884, telling how a newly married couple with bright prospects before them were quarreling around the family altar. That the husband slept in the front part of the house with a friend watching over him and a seven shooter under his pillow and the wife sleeping in the rear part of the house in mortal fear, though the doors were securely locked between them. All efforts to harmonize the feelings of the husband and wife were useless and the union was busted.

The husband claimed that his wife had attempted to poison him and he sent some of the once contents of a restless stomach to have an analysis made. This was after they had parted and the wife was never exhonorated though the husband knew she had not attempted his life. On behalf of the woman and her children we publish the following letter that has been found

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS,
SEPT. 11, '84.

MR. DAN'L R. CRESSAP,

Dear Sir.—Mr. Frank Everly left with me a small substance, said to have been vomited by him, for analysis. I have found in it traces of alum which might have caused the trouble.

Resp. yours,
DAVID O'BRIEN,
Assistant in Chemistry in
Ohio State University.

Real Estate Transfers.

Wm. Fisher to John Schmidt, 50 acres in Big Island tp., $2950.

E. C. Ross vs. E. C. Brooks to E. J. Lough, lot 16 in Thomas & Co.'s add'n to Caledonia., $800.

John Schwarderer to Jacob Schwarderer, 23 acres in Pleasant tp, $1700.

A. S. Huffine to Willis Bilger, 40 acres in Green Camp tp., $1900.

Jacob Schwarderer to John Schwarderer, 80 acres in Green Camp tp, $3200.

Catharine Dravis to Albert J. Dravis, 1 acre in Pleasant tp, $300.

Mary Graves (by sheriff) to Jacob A. Schaaf, 85¾ acres in Waldo tp, $3040.

Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut's Courage.

[Exchange]

"There had been good enough reasons why I had not been at the front, but the boys didn't know those reasons and had come to look on me as a coward. Indeed, there was so much disrespect for me in my command that, as I learned afterward, I was in danger of losing my place at its head. Of course I did not hear these mutterings, but one day I heard of them, and concluded that in the next engagement I would either prove that I was not a coward or perish in the attempt. In a short time I had an opportunity. My command was drawn up on one side of an open field and the rebel line was made just outside a skirting of timber on the other side. Both lines were standing and firing. This was my chance.

"I rode by my command with all the appearance of calmness that it was possible for me to assume, and passed out to the middle of that open field, where bullets were flying like hailstones. To tell the truth, I was scared almost to death, but my pride was even greater than my fear, so I rode down the field between the lines at a walking pace, and occasionally raised my glass to my eyes and looked along the enemy's line. It was the greatest wonder in the world that neither myself nor my horse was hit. Presently I heard a cheer go up from my command and I knew it was meant for me, but, of course, I paid no apparent attention to it. After awhile I turned my horse toward our lines and rode back on a slow canter, and as I passed to the rear my boys sent up a tremendous cheer that left no room for doubt that I had regained the respect of my command."

Our Antipodal Friends.

[Native's Letter in Youth's Companion]

Not only geographically, but in customs, manners, habits, etc., may the Japanese be looked upon as your antipodes. Our books, manuscripts, and newspapers are written or read beginning on what you call the last page of a book, at the top of the right-hand corner. They do not proceed horizontally, but from top to bottom, so that all the lines are vertical. Pupils at school study aloud. The family name precedes the given name, and in addition, the title "Mr." is placed after the given name. Thus we would say Smith John Mr. instead of Mr John Smith.

Horses are backed into their stalls, so that they can not kick, and can be conveniently fed. We mount and dismount the horse on your "off" side. Carpenters draw the saw and the plane towards them in cutting, instead of pushing them. We do not talk, laugh nor joke while eating, but maintain profound silence, sit and look straight before us, and never smile, but keep a rigid countenance. Keeping silence while at table and in bed is one of the doctrines of Confucius. We do not sit long at the table. Our dancing is usually confined to movements of the arms and body, the legs and feet being kept nearly stationary. Japanese ladies rarely walk at night, and never go to balls.

Presidents and Candidates.

[Exchange]

Of the seven presidents who have held the office in the lasty twenty-eight years five are dead two—Hayes and Arthur—are alive, while of the seven candidates for the different terms in those twenty-eight years five—Fremont, McClellan, Seymour, Tilden and Hancock—are alive, and only two—Douglass and Greeley—are dead.

Keep the Stomach in Order.

Dr Talmage says that no man can be a Christian if his stomach is out of order. "Religion itself," he says, "will not keep a man cheerful if he has dyspepsia. A cup of coffee and an egg is no kind of equipment for a day's work. I take three good meals and I eat more on Sunday than on any other day of the week."

A PRODIGY IN ART.

Gustave Dore's Wonderful Capacity for Work—His Skillful Draughtmanship.

[Boston Herald Reviewer.]

Of all the friends of Dore, none seemed more conscientiously to try to give him wholesome advice, or to come nearer to influencing him than Paul Lacroix, the brilliant writer and historian. He gave Dore an edition of his own works to illustrate against the advice of his publisher, who thought him crazy to employ a mere lad for such a task. M. Lacroix tells how the affair terminated. "After speaking to him of them (the books), I had sent them to him. He came to see me a week or two later. 'Now,' I said, 'let us talk of my story. Have you read it, or even begun it?'

"'Oh,' he said, 'I mastered that in no time, and the blocks are all ready.'

"'What blocks?' I started, rising hastily from my chair in astonishment. 'Ready with what?'

"'Your wood cuts,' he answered calmly. 'They make just 300. Here are some of them,' and he commenced extracting numberless pieces of wood from pocket after pocket, 'and the rest are in a basket at the door.'

"All the while he was carelessly piling up pieces of wood on my table. I was so amazed that I could not, in fact, dare not, show my feelings, for he was in such tremendous earnest. I think I can see him now as he stood before me, fire flashing from his beautiful eyes, his color coming and going, while his face shone with the light of genius and enthusiasm, his thin hands diving swiftly into his pockets, each time bringing forth a block of wood enriched by a perfect marvel of design and skillful draughtsmanship. I picked up one or two without commenting on their value. 'Take them to to Du Taoq. the editor,' I said, brusquely, 'and let us see what he decides.'

"When he was gone I took up the blocks, and—I could not help it—the tears started to my eyes on looking at them. He was so gay and light-hearted and did everything with so little effort, though so young, taking his talent—genius, I might say—as such a matter of course that there was little hope of inducing him to study seriously."

Of the drawings, Du Taoq said

"I have no words to express myself adequately in speaking of such marvels. They are all admirable, and some are such beautiful specimens of work that I have appropriated them and taken them home. I did not tell Dore this. I merely looked at them, and made some commonplace remark, asking if he could reproduce those particular drawings. He readily complied, thinking, no doubt, I was not quite satisfied with them, but judge for yourself. These I have selected are so fine and exquisite that they resemble the figures of a Velasquez. I was not satisfied, because I was enchanted. I would never have allowed an engraver to touch them. They are to-day framed and covered with glass, and hang in the place of honor in my salon as if they were the rarest works of Raphael or Michael Angelo. I have had some experience with wood designers, but never have I seen anything in any way to compare with the amazing talent and precocity of this lad. He has a great future before him."

How a Great Painter Works.

[Paris Cor. Chicago Tribune]

M Meissonier does not object to visitors, and is fond of showing them personally through his studio. He explained to me that he almost always paints from a model. "Here," said he, taking up a small wax image, "is the model of a horse prancing. It would have been impossible to draw direct from nature. So I had a horse brought around here and made to prance while I modeled him in wax. It was a terrible job. I had the horse brought here every morning for four weeks before the image was perfect. But it is finished now, and I can draw from it at my leisure. You see, too, I had a miniature set of harness made and fitted on the image, so as to have every strap and buckle just right. Here is another figure of a horse, rolling upon the ground as if struck by a shot. It is for a battle scene. I had them throw a horse down and make him roll and struggle while I modeled him, and they had to do it more than a score of times. You see this image of a horseman with his cloak flying in the wind? Well, I made that and soaked the cloak with a mixture that would gradually stiffen. Then I set it in the mind, and it blew out naturally and became fixed in just the position I wanted."

Tagging the Indians.

[Washington Star]

Gen Frank Armstrong, Indian inspector, who has just returned from an official visit to the San Carlos agency, says he found everything there in first class order. He says that each buck on the reservation is tagged, and is required to wear his tag in sight. These tags are made of brass and in different shapes. The shape indicates the tribe to which the wearer belongs, and a letter of the alphabet stamped on the tag shows to which band of the tribe he is attached. A number stamped on the tag indicates the individual Indian. On the roll his name is written opposite to that number, so that in the payment of annuities and the issuing of rations each buck can be easily identified. When the time of settlement with them comes around, any Indian who does not produce his tag is sentenced to sixty days in the guard house

The Parents of Some Kings and Queen

[Paris Cor. London Truth.]

In the course of a conversation on consanguine marriages with a physiologist who has gone deep into nervous diseases and has, perhaps, more august and illustrious patients than any prince of science except Ricord or Dr. Evans, he said to me that the best guarantee against monarchical despotism is the habit that prevails among reigning families, to intermarry. The fleur de pois of the caste he had observed have surface qualities, but want mental vigor. If obstinate, they have weak wills. The best kings are generally those who belonged to some collateral branch, and were not reared for the throne.

Commutation of sentence to imprisonment is refused to Pat Ford and John Murphy, the murderers of Capt. A. H. Murphy, in New Orleans

LUCKY DAYS.

[Harriet Prescott Spofford in Harper's Bazar.]

When May with apple blossoms
  Her loving-cup is brewing,
With beams and dews and winds that get
The honey from the violet,
With hopes on which the heart is set,
  Oh, then's the time for wooing,
  For wooing, and for suing,
  Dear lad, the time for wooing!

When August calls the locust
  To sound the year's undoing,
And, like some altar dressed of old
In drapery of cloth of gold,
High pastures thick with broom unfold,
  Oh, then's the time for wooing,
  For wooing, and for suing,
  Dear lad, the time for wooing!

When brown October pauses,
  The ripened woodland viewing,
And all the sunny forests spread
Their fallen leaves, as heart's blood red,
A carpet fit for brides to tread,
  Oh, then's the time for wooing,
  For wooing, and for suing,
  Dear lad, the time for wooing!

Oh, listen, happy lover,
  Your happy fate pursuing
When fields are green, when woods are sere,
When storms are white, when stars are clear
On each sweet day of each sweet year,
  Oh, then's the time for wooing,
  For wooing, and for suing,
  Dear lad, the time for wooing!

HOW TO CATCH COLD.

Explicit Instructions for Adults of Both Sexes—Preparing for the Doctor.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Sit in a street car next to an open window.

Leave off your heavy underclothing on a mild October day.

Take a hot drink before going out into the cold or damp air

Let the boys romp at school during recess time without their hats

Sit in the passage or near an entry after dancing for half an hour.

Sit in a barber shop in your shirt sleeves while waiting to be shaved.

Wear your light weight summer hosiery through October and November.

Put on a pair of thin shoes in the evening when you go to call upon your girl.

Fail to change your shoes and stockings after coming in on a very rainy day.

Have your hair cut and shampooed just as a change takes place in the weather.

Wear one of the new ladies' cutaway coats without a chamois or flannel vest underneath

Throw your overcoat open on a blustering winter day to show off your nice, new necktie

Send the children out in autumn for exercise in short thin stockings and skimpy skirts

Leave off your rough overcoat when you go driving and wear your nice thin one to look swell.

Go to the front door in a cob-web dress and linger bidding good night to your favorite young man

Take a hot bath in the evening and set up in your room to finish the last pages of an exciting novel.

Throw off your heavy coat when you reach the office in a hurry and put on your thin knockabout

Go down to breakfast without a wrap on a chilly morning before the fires have got fully started

Put the window of your sleeping room up before you go to bed, especially if the window is near the bed

Run a square to catch a street car and take off your hat for a few moments to cool off when you catch it

Get out into the lobby during a theatrical performance and promenade around without your overcoat

Do your back hair up high when you have been accustomed to wear it low and go out on a windy day.

Take a long bicycle ride and stand for a while describing and showing off the beauties of your machine

Come in from a rapid gallop on horseback and stand talking in the open air to a friend for five or ten minutes.

Go to an evening party in a dress suit without putting on heavy underwear to compensate for the lightness of the cloth

If you are bald headed or have a susceptible back, sit during grand opera near one of the side doors in the Academy of Music

Wear a thin vest of fancy pattern that protrudes a little below the coat and allows a part of the body that should always be warm to get chilled.

A Chance for an Inventor

[London Spectator]

It took the world hundreds of years to get rid of snuffers, and at this moment, with millions dependent on the trade, nobody will rid us of the grand drawback to the use of the mineral oils—their sickening and abominable stench. Purify the oil as you will—and some of the prepared oils look as pure and limpid as water—and still whenever the housemaid is careless—and every housemaid is always careless about lamps—the oil gives forth its poisonous odor.

Is it really beyond the reach of mechanical science to make a lamp which, by burning its own smoke or other device, literally can not smell? We do not believe it, but, nevertheless, though a smokeless lamp would yield a fortune to the inventor, and though all men have a keen dislike of the smell of burning oil, the necessary improvement will not be made. We still burn oil in machines identical in principle with the Assyrian lamp, though we have learnt to be intolerant of the incense and perfumes with which Sardanapalus kept down, or, so to speak, drowned the abominable stench

Stimulants and Narcotics.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat]

We shall finally have to get down to the bottom of this business and remove the causes that demand stimulants and narcotics. These are (1) Ignorance, not of Latin and Greek, or of grammar and arithmetic, but ignorance of the body and the mind and their natural laws. (2) Overwork, to be corrected, not by drinks and drugs, but by systematic relaxation and recreation. (3.) A feverish climate, to be counteracted by the balance of more daily quiet and rest, more sleep. (4.) Licentious exhaustion, a running down of the vitality which asks for compensation in the way of stimulants. There is no mistake that a vast amount of drinking of the lesser stimulants as well as the greater is the result of a depletion of the system by gross habits.

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

[illegible] has given up his [illegible] B [illegible]

Mr Kessler [illegible] Bellefontaine [illegible] improving rapidly

—Rev [illegible] recently [illegible] with the Rev Father Burns

[illegible] Delaware this afternoon [illegible] will attend the rink while there [illegible]

Miss [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Wapokoneta are visiting [illegible] Kennoser and family

Dr [illegible] sick with acute [illegible] Dr Hardin is attending him

Mrs [illegible] Maxfield of [illegible] attended Miss [illegible] party last evening [illegible]

The new parsonage of the Catholic Church is making good progress now, and will be under roof before many days

—Homer Johnston came home from the Ohio State University at Columbus last night and will remain over Sunday with his parents

—W D H [illegible] special traveling agent of the Union Central Life Ins Co who has been in the city for the past two weeks [illegible] labor

—H S [illegible] will open a branch store in [illegible] about the middle of this month the business to be conducted by Will [illegible] We can only wish Mr [illegible] the success that he is enjoying here

—This is a free country, but that is no reason why a man should be compelled to walk in the gutter in order to allow three or four young women to promenade arm in arm upon the sidewalk

—Miss [illegible] entertained a large number of her young friends at her home on east Center street last evening The crowd congregated was a pleasant one and they enjoyed the occasion to the fullest extent

—A Montana bachelor worth $75,000 has given it out that he is coming East in search of a wife Any Marion girls who have no objections to $75,000 with an aged husband attached, will do well to trim their lamps

—The Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo officials who were to inspect the Toledo division yesterday postponed their work on account of bad weather They will go over this division next week

—Mollie Thomas [illegible] Harraman's famous running mare, who is now in Texas ran a half mile heat at Sherman, Texas on Oct 30th with two competitors, coming in a nose behind Blue Bird who won in 49½ This is the first race she has run and Mollie will no doubt astonish the natives before she completes the circuit

—John Shurr one of Marion's oldest citizens died at his residence on north East street at six o'clock last evening, aged 81 years [illegible] months and 20 days Though quite an old man Mr Shurr has enjoyed moderate good health until very recently and an attack with congestion of some kind caused his death The funeral will take place at his late residence Sunday at [illegible] p m

—As will be seen by the council proceedings a petition was granted by the council last night for new plank walks on both sides of Oak street from Silver to Center street The improvement will add much to Oak street as sidewalks on that thoroughfare are very scarce at this writing Greenwood folks also want a sidewalk from Mark to Center and tho their petition was referred to the judiciary committee it will probably be allowed as there are no sidewalks worth mentioning at present

Tommy Lannon Dead.

The many friends of our excellent young friend Thomas Lannon will greatly regret to hear of his death, which occurred yesterday at Montreal Canada

Thomas left Marion in September and entered the Montreal College to study for the Priesthood Ever since his arrival there he has been slightly unwell but little notice was taken of it however until Rev [illegible] of the College wrote Father Burns about ten days ago of Thomas illness with fever Correspondence followed indicating that Thomas was receiving the best of care and his recovery very probable Yesterday forenoon Father Burns received a telegram announcing a change for the worse but also saying there was hope Then last evening just as Father Burns was about to send an inquiring dispatch he received the sad announcement of Thomas' sudden death and that he would be buried [illegible]

The news was [illegible] to the father who was overwhelmed with grief and then to the mother who had not been told of his illness as it had been deemed best She was almost overpowered at the loss of her brightest hope and her [illegible] of great sympathy

[illegible] was aged about 18 years and [illegible] thoughtful well educated and [illegible] young man whose every act [illegible] friend The parents have much sympathy in their great bereavement

Many mothers [illegible] has Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy [illegible]

The City Dads.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Regular session of council last Wednesday night all members were present but McNeil

After adopting the minutes of the previous meeting the Judiciary Committee reported favorably upon having gates or watchmen at the railroad crossing on Oak street and ordered the mayor to confer with the railroad company regarding the matter

$[illegible] in bills were passed upon and ordered paid

After this the council adjourned until Friday night as the members desired to attend the [illegible] campfire and [illegible] pork and beans

FRIDAY NIGHT

At the special session last night all the members were present but Bryan and Furney

A petition for a plank walk on both sides of Oak street from Silver to Center was read and granted

A like petition for a plank walk on Greenwood street from Mark to Center was read and referred to the Judiciary Committee

Two accounts amounting to about $75 were presented, passed and ordered paid

A resolution to build a new gutter in front of Reed & Yake's building on Main street was passed

Council then adjourned

Sent Up.

Kate Ryan was arrested yesterday and taken before Mayor Gailey on a charge of violating section 7026 of the Revised Statutes complaint having been made on account of remarkable conduct on south Main street embodying lewd lascivious and indecent conduct She plead guilty and Mayor Gailey, who is determined to stop such actions in our city, imposed a fine of twenty dollars and costs, and gave her twenty days in the workhouse Marshal Buchnicke took her to Cleveland this morning where Kate will be imprisoned seventy days if she works out fine and costs

Our citizens may congratulate themselves that Kate will not be around for over two months, and she may be somewhat reformed when she returns

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—Fred Tristram is in Chicago on business

—Our merchants found last Saturday a splendid day for business

—P R Reed, of the Free Press, North Lewisburg, was in the city over Sunday

—Mr J A Tough, of Caledonia gave the STAR a very pleasant call this morning

—New stone crossings are being put in at the intersection of East and Center streets

—Miss Emma Mayer is seriously ill with fever at the home of her parents on Cherry street

—The telephone at the Bee Line has been replaced and communication is made easy again

—Judge Norris is holding court again this week, having returned from Marysville last Saturday

—Hon J J Hane left Sunday for Illinois, to be absent a few days attending to business matters

—W A Guthery's face looks familiar behind the counter at Porter's but he is only there temporarily

—D S Fisher and son Will, were in the city a short time today, coming over from Kenton this forenoon

—John Filler, who can sell more cigars than some people have hay [illegible] was in the city today smiling as usual

—The rink drew a good large crowd Saturday night and ladies present received a small bottle of perfume

—"We, Us & Co," by Mestayer Comedy Company has been booked for Music Hall the latter part of this month

—Grant Lafever was over from LaRue to spend Sunday Grant likes his position in the News office and intends moving there permanently

—Moore Bros store is closed for invoicing so we conclude that a sale has been consummated between them and Mr Myers, of Cardington

—Last week was one of wrecks for the N Y P and O Two men were killed and considerable property destroyed Railroad men say that when one accident occurs there are sure to be three

—Miss Mollie Perkins built a fire with kerosene at the residence of S A Court Saturday morning with the usual result in such cases The little explosion gave her a severely burned face that was almost crisped to remind her of the dangers of such kindling

—From Sam Oppenheimer we have secured the following of 1885 Set down the number of years you are old and multiply by [illegible] the product add 705 [illegible] that result add 2 Then divide by [illegible] and subtract your age from the quotient The result you will not forget

—Large crowds attended the opening services at the Presbyterian Church yesterday the first service held since the building has been repaired Those who had not noticed the progress of repairs hardly knew the audience room so great has been the change It is now a beautiful and pleasant place for divine service

—The trial of W N Fisher of Kenton was set this morning to take place December 1[illegible] S A Court of this city J H Smick and C M Miller of Kenton will prosecute and B G Young, of this city, and A B Johnson and F C Daugherty of Kenton, defend him This is the second trial the jury having disagreed at Kenton

—Several days ago at Akron O, Henry S Bacon a notorious Bohemian oat swindler was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary Still there are yet a few more of these men running loose [illegible] until [illegible] the unwary into purchasing the bulless Bohemian oats for their seed Farmer friends have any of you seen them

—Galion Inquirer A new convenience for skaters is being added to some rinks It consists in a hole cut in the railing through which the skater inserts his foot to have his skates oiled This obviates the necessity of leaving the surface when one's skates get out of order Down at Marion they have to cut a hole as big as a barn door to let the average Marion girl's foot in You're another

—It is amusing but oftener embarrassing for people—sometimes strangers—to meet on a walk and engage in frantic efforts to pass one another but dodging hither and thither until by a bold stroke one or the other sees his opportunity and lashes past with a rush as if to make up for lost time Such scenes and occurrences can easily be overcome if the pedestrian in his pilgrimage over the sidewalks of the town will use but ordinary discretion and always pass to the right of his vis-a-vis A few days practice of this custom will make the perambulation of sidewalks much more pleasant in the future

—A J Smith general passenger agent of the Bee Line system, states that their passenger earnings the last ninety days have been in excess of those of the corresponding period last year yet not as large as they should be Though travel over their lines never has been heavier especially their New England business, and has never yielded a larger revenue The same is true of their local business over the Cincinnati and Columbus division, and also of the I and St L, but between Indianapolis and Cleveland there has been a marked falling off He looks for an improvement from now on as farmers and business men in turn have more money with the better crops to travel with

—Chicago Inter Ocean A prominent railway manager, who arrived here yesterday from New York said I heard a bit of gossip in New York that I have not seen published in any of the papers, and which certainly interests Chicago people I was told there by an intimate friend of the parties directly interested that Mr F Broughton, the general manager of the Chicago and Atlantic road, in your city, had tendered his resignation, to take effect on or about December 1 I was told that he had been anxious to withdraw for some time past, but that there was no one to whom the position could be consistently tendered It is now said in New York that Mr R C Vilas whom you will remember as the late traffic manager of the Erie road, has been asked to succeed Mr Broughton, and will no doubt be his immediate successor You know there are but few better traffic men in the country than Mr Vilas' The above news could not be verified here yesterday although it is very likely that the information is correct

Licensed to Wed.

John Coleman and Kate Dorkin

Wm H Strawser and Amelia Gracely

Daniel Newman and Anna Green colored

Edwin A Raffensperger and Annie Mohr

Francis A Crammer and Hannah Messenger

Charles Harraman and Ollie Lewis

August Rider and Sarah Flood

Ingenuity of a Bride.

Old Magazine

The following letter shows the ingenuity of a young bride, who was obliged to show her correspondence to a tyrannical husband, in writing to a friend

"I cannot be satisfied my dearest friend blessed as I am in the matrimonial state unless I pour into your friendly bosom which has ever been in unison with mine the various deep sensations which swell with the liveliest emotions of pleasure my bursting heart I tell you my dear husband is one of the most amiable of men I have been married seven weeks and have never found the least reason to repent the day that joined us my husband is in person and manner far from resembling an ugly disagreeable jealous monster who thinks that by confining he secures a wife it is his maxim to treat as a bosom friend and confidant not as a plaything or menial slave the woman chosen to be his companion Neither party he says ought to obey implicitly but each yield to the other by turns An ancient maiden aunt near seventy a cheerful venerable pleasant old lady lives in the house with us she is the delight of the young and old she is civil to all the neighborhood around generous and charitable to all the poor I know my husband loves nothing more than he does me He flatters me more than the glass and his intoxication for so I must call the excess of his love often makes me blush for the unworthiness of its object and I wish I could be more deserving of the man whose name I bear I say all in one word my dear and to crown the whole my former gallant lover is now my indulgent husband my fondness is returned and I might have married a prince without the felicity I find with him Adieu may you be blest as I am [illegible] able to wish that I could be [illegible]"

The letter may not seem particularly ingenious to you at first sight but when the first line and then each alternate one is read you see where the joke comes in

BRIGHAM YOUNG AND AMELIA.

How the Twenty Third Wife Ruled the Domestic Roost—Her Own Way

[Denver Tribune Republican]

The story of Amelia's marriage to Brigham and a few incidents of after life are very interesting An old lady who at one time was Amelia's school teacher at Council Bluffs Iowa, tells me the following tale

Upon one occasion when Brigham Young was passing through Council Bluffs on his way to Salt Lake he caught sight of Amelia's pretty face and fine figure, and immediately resolved to add another one to his harem The girl's parents were good Mormons and their consent to the union was joyfully given Not so with the girl She had a stout will as well as a handsome form and pretty face and she declared that she would not marry the ugly old heathen Her parents, however, were determined not to lose the chance of getting so near heaven by such an alliance and sternly commanded Amelia to don her robes and take the hand of the all powerful Brigham Seeing that she would be compelled to marry him if she stayed at home the girl made her way to a neighbor's told them her story, and received their sympathy and protection Her parents instituted a search during which Amelia hid in a root cellar, over the door of which was a wood house The kind people carried her meals to her without attracting suspicion until on the third day one of the spies employed observed steam arising from a basket which the gentleman was carrying to the wood house

This led to her discovery, and, as she was under age, her parents took charge of her

After a hard struggle, Amelia finally consented to marry the great Mormon but declared If I do marry him, I'll have my own way, and he will find it out He did

Several years after their marriage, upon one occasion Amelia told Brigham to buy her a Singer sewing machine The old man promised to send it up that day and walked off with his hands in pockets thinking, doubtless, how many tithes it would take to pay for it By the time he got down town he forgot what kind of a machine was wanted Consequently it was a Wheeler & Wilson that the men brought up stairs to Amelia's sitting room As soon as that lady saw that her orders had not been obeyed to the letter she deliberately pulled the offensive machine to the head of the stairs, and, giving it a push, down it went, bumpty-bump, until it reached the bottom, all broken to pieces

The next day a "Singer" stood in the place alloted for it, and nothing more was said of the affair Upon another occasion when Brigham had a number of distinguished guests Amelia, who was present at the dinner table, amused herself by hulling some nuts that were on the table and throwing the shells out of the window Brigham manifested his annoyance at this proceeding without effect when finally he exclaimed Amelia, my dear, I wish you would not throw those shells out upon the grass. They make such a muss"

If you don't like to have them there you can pick them up said the wayward favorite as she arose from her chair and left the room

When she had left Brigham turned to his guests and said

I hope you will excuse my wife She is so headstrong that I can not control her

Cultivation of Timber

[The Current]

W. W Gillett gives in Outing, his views as to the cultivation of timber He believes the timber of the forests was designed for the use of man and thinks much good ink has been wasted in deploring the destruction of our primeval forests

He advocates the cultivation of trees just as any other product of the soil is cultivated, it being possible for a planter to harvest two and sometimes three crops of certain valuable trees during a lifetime He holds that trees should not be allowed to stand until they become valueless and maintains that the hope of a future timber supply does not lie in the direction of preserving the old, which cannot be preserved beyond certain limits, but in producing the new

Judgment During Dreams.

[Cincinnati Enquirer]

The power of judgment is probably as good in dreams as when awake, for it decides only on the premises presented in either case and during dreams they are usually scanty and at fault A curious fact in regard to a debate or contest during a dream is that while one mind furnishes the arguments for both sides the dreamer will often imagine himself bested by his opponent

Taxation of Incomes.

[Demorest's Monthly]

Prince Bismarck favors the imposition of a heavy tax on the incomes of the rich He thinks it ought to be a graduated tax That is the very large incomes should turn into the public treasury relatively more than the moderate incomes Mr Joseph Chamberlain, the leader of the English radicals, strongly urges a graduated income tax in Great Britain

The Left Eyed Nation

[illegible]

France has some [illegible] miles of railroad The eccentric spirit of this nation says a London paper is shown by the fact that their trains pass to the left of each other and not to the right We go to the right in our wagons and trains probably from having confounded the moral meaning of the right with the physical right hand We say do right and therefore we go right whereas we would do right if we went left You drive your horse sitting on the right of him and therefore the man who has to pass you on the right is partly hidden from you by your horse's head If you sat on the left you would see the man on your right and if he sat on the side nearest to instead of furthest from you he would not have half the trouble he now has The French therefore is the left eyed nation [illegible] passengers get out of the train on the left hand side The government taxes every ticket [illegible] are crossed and only high class passengers [illegible] who pay the highest fares—go on the fastest trains

THE TRUMAN AND JOSLYN FEUD

How It Stands to Date—Five Joslyns Gone—Two to Follow.

[New York Sun]

Farmer Truman of Kentucky was up an apple tree the other day hand picking a choice lot of seek-no-furthers when along came Farmer Joslyn A Farmer Joslyn had a shotgun with him, a careless observer might have reasoned that he was out gunning for quail There was nothing of the careless observer about Farmer Truman however He didn't tumble from the tree right away, but he did tumble to Farmer Joslyn's errand, and he halted in his picking and called out

After me uh?

Jist so, nayburl

Well, I was sort o' expecting you, but not quite so early Is this the same old feud—the one starting over a line fence forty eight years ago?

Yes, the same old thing which has caused the deaths of three Trumans and four Joslyns

"Oh I didn't know but something new had come up. Say, naybur, I'll be down in just a minit.

"I know you will, and you'll probably come head fust I've come over this mornin' to shoot another Truman and kinder even up numbers.

"But I ain't armed. My shotgun is in the house"

That's all the better fur me, naybur"

"But you'll give me a few minutes in which to say my prayers!"

A few minutes for prayers.

"Oh, as to that I don't mind 'lowin' you three or four minits, though I'm in a hurry to git back home and go to cutting corn Go ahead naybur

Farmer Truman settled himself in a crotch and seemed to be praying while Farmer Joslyn kept an eye on him and impatiently waited to catch the concluding amen He was in this state of mind when a hole about as large as his arm was bored through him from back to front and a boy of 14 came running up and called out

Pop! are you up there?

Yes, my son.

I saw he had the bulge on you and I got the gun and dropped him!

Right, my boy That's what I was praying for

"How many Joslyns does this make?

Five We've only two more to kill off to weed out the lot.

Well, I'll tell one of the niggers to go over and see if the family want the body Good by pa, I shall be late to school

"Good by my son Always strive to be a good boy if you want success in life

Lincoln and Gen McClellan

[New York Tribune]

Two years ago the chief of engineers of the United States army at Washington recommended that congress be asked to make an appropriation for strengthening at this day the principal fortification in the line of defense, that were constructed around Washington in the early days of the rebellion. This recommendation brought to mind an anecdote of President Lincoln related by the late Gen J G Barnard at a dinner given in 1871 at Inverness, in the north of Scotland

The dinner was a sumptuous one and much enjoyed by the distinguished guests Betimes the ladies retired, and the cloth being removed, 'Hot Scotch mist' was brought in. Soon speeches followed, and and each guest was 'reminded' of a story It came Gen. Barnard's turn He arose with his usual dignity, and spoke substantially as follows:

'Gentlemen, I cannot sing a song, tell a story or pay a sixpence but I will relate for your information and amusement an incident in my professional life In the early part of the war of the rebellion I was chief of engineers on the staff of Maj. Gen George B McClellan It was decided at a council of war to fortify Washington Plans of the forest and the lines of the fortifications were accordingly prepared and the works were constructed in due time and when completed the general invited President Lincoln and his cabinet to a review of the troops and an inspection of the forts and lines of fortification On the day appointed the inspection commenced at Arlington We followed the line of the works southerly and recrossed the Potomac to the easterly side of the river and continued along the line easterly of Washington and into the heaviest of all the fortifications on the northerly side of Washington When we reached this point the president asked Gen McClellan to explain the necessity of so strong a fortification between Washington and the north.

Gen McClellan replied Why Mr President according to military science it is our duty to guard against every possible or supposable contingency that may arise. For example, if under any circumstances however fortuitous, the enemy, by any chance or freak should in a last resort get in behind Washington in his efforts to capture the city, why, there the fort is to defend it.

Yes that's so, general said the president the precaution is doubtless a wise one and I'm glad to get so wise an explanation for it reminds me of an interesting question once I discussed for several weeks in our lyceum or moot court at Springfield Ill soon after I began reading law

"And say Gen McClellan What question was that Mr Lincoln?

[illegible] Mr Lincoln [illegible] nature [illegible] nurse

Collision

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION N Y Nov [illegible]—A passenger train on the Cooperstown railroad ran into a gravel train near here No passengers were injured but Section Boss [illegible] Hatt was killed instantly and three laborers were seriously injured

The German Policeman's Philosophy

[Our Dolphin Oh J[illegible]]

There was a mea[illegible], clean, neatly dressed young fellow standing in front of a brown stone mansion the other day when the German policeman came along The young fellow was dressed in the height of the London fashion of a year ago as near the absolutely correct thing as any imitation English fashions ever gets in this country The two fell to talking

Vat for are you growing dem [illegible] sideboards [illegible] German policeman ask [illegible] fence around your face [illegible] looks slipping away

Aw said the young fellow, yaas English you know

"Und [illegible] English [illegible]

'Aw yaas quite English [illegible] said the young fellow

Vell, [illegible] front, good morning [illegible] If your [illegible] to do [illegible] for a barber [illegible] large [illegible] a Londerger [illegible] but I can [illegible] lot

Oh come [illegible] the young fellow [illegible] dress and style and all that sort of [illegible] If you were young [illegible] English thing, I know you would [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] said the German policeman [illegible] excited [illegible] England [illegible]

Oh, dot short [illegible] a fine gun sports [illegible] Vhy [illegible] miserable [illegible] napes vot [illegible] at? Not [illegible] New York [illegible] locks off der pe drummers in England Pog [illegible] can shoot der eyes away [illegible] posd English [illegible] more [illegible] men in England, de British [illegible] and all der pest English [illegible] Heavy betting [illegible] England and [illegible] he asked as he turned to go away

Ah yaas,' said the young fellow [illegible] bet very heavily in London [illegible]—that is it they go them [illegible] know

Oot said the German policeman [illegible] on Ungle Sam [illegible] all dot English money [illegible] You vont [illegible] in life year every day

A Feeble Father.

[New York Sun]

Father he began after taking the old man out back of the barn "you're [illegible]

Yes my son

You have [illegible] early and late, by the sweat of your brow you have [illegible] this big farm

Yes William

It has pained me more than I can say [illegible] you at your age troubling with the cares of life Father your [illegible] days should be spent in the [illegible] chair in the chimney corner

Yes William they should.

Now father, being you are old [illegible] ble and helpless, give me a deed of the farm and you and mother live out your remaining days with me and Sally

William said the old man [illegible] pushed back his sleeves "I think [illegible] remark When I'm [illegible] for the poorhouse I'll play [illegible] hand over the deed William

Yes [illegible]

In order to dispel any delusion [illegible] that I'm old and feeble and I'm going to knock you half around [illegible] with you [illegible]

And when the [illegible] William crawled to the hay stack and cautiously whispered [illegible]

And [illegible] all the [illegible] time I would mortally injure [illegible] only crippled [illegible]

A Peddler with a Heart

[Wall Street News]

A peddler [illegible] one of the [illegible] called [illegible] and [illegible] skin

[illegible] great bakes [illegible] peddler [illegible] looking at ever [illegible] early

How much [illegible] man

About seventy five cents

[illegible] she gave [illegible] that [illegible] make the [illegible]

Being a man of sentiment and [illegible] continued he all he could

Wildcat Insurance

[illegible]

Wife—[illegible] John [illegible] cat [illegible]

Husband—Well Jane [illegible] make [illegible] get your [illegible] that would be wildcat—ouch! [illegible] go of my hair

An Appropriate Comment

[Boston Courier]

[illegible] and are [illegible]—All's well and happy [illegible]

He—What is it

She—Twins

He—Gemini!

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

—"Where can I get an education?"

—C C Pettit went Richwood today to work up his oyster trade

—The only skating horse in the world at the rink Monday, Nov 16

—Clark Turney was at Columbus yesterday attending the Jewelers' convention

—W F Scofield went to Delaware today to appear at the hearing of the Gooding will case

—Mrs C W Leffler left for Columbus today to spend a few weeks visiting her parents and friends

—Gottlieb Bochler is the swift and enterprising janitor of the court room in the place of Jake Wasser.

—Judge Criswell is at Delaware today attending the hearing of testimony in in the Harriet Gooding will case

—Rev W I Thomas, of the Presbyterian church is assisting in a series of protracted meetings at Caledonia

—Miss Susie Moore is home on a vacation having closed her fall term of school in North Monroeville last Friday

—The county officers did not go to Toledo yesterday as intended, giving up the idea after going to the train, so we are told

—H Smiley has been suffering with a severe headache for the past two weeks At least Mr S complains of that ailment to his business associates

—I N Matthews has charge of the Probate Judge's office today during Judge Criswell's obsence The face of Mr Matthews looks very familiar in the office

—W B Foye is having a splendid stone walk layed in front of his place of business on west Center street The stone are very large and make a beautiful walk

—Milton McKever, one of Morrow county's substantial farmers was in the city today and showed his good appreciation of newspapers by leaving his name for the WEEKLY STAR

—The family of the late John Shurr desire us to return to friends and neighbors their most heartfelt thanks for kind assistance rendered during the illness and after the death of the aged husband and father

—Mr Howard J Jury and Miss Addie Smith were married last evening by M V Payne, J P The services were short but impressive, and if this couple do not stick together it will not be the fault of the 'squire

—Caledonia Argus The first of April was not among the days of last week, but there were moyings among us all the same B Dix removed to Marion, and Dr Winter now occupies the house vacated by Dix on south High street, Robert place removed into the Ludwig property and James W Bush into the house left by Place

—Mr Ira Uhler was to have left today for Marietta O, in the interests of the Marion Natural Gas and Artesian Well Co The object of the trip is to secure a man to drill a new well for the company It will be seen that the stockholders have determined to continue the search for natural gas The hole already dug is abandoned, but a new well will be drilled somewhere in Stumptown

—Elder Dowling went from Urbana to Cincinnati last Monday and spent two days with his son Frank Frank has a fine church to labor with, and is getting along nicely with his work Mr Dowling returned to Marion Wednesday, and will spend a few days at home He will preach in his pulpit at the Church of Christ, on north Main street, this city, next Sunday morning and evening, and on Tuesday of next week he begins a series of meetings in Mentor O, the former home and church of the lamented Garfield

—"Where can I get an enucation?"

Court Cullings.

The case of P H Otis vs Espy, Robinson & Co was finished Tuesday after five days trial and argument The jury wrestled with the case for about three hours and found a verdict for the plaintiff to the amount of $1011 Over $7000 was claimed

Yesterday Judge Norris returned and the criminal cases were taken up

The State of Ohio vs M Wildman, J Daniels and Geo Brooks, for burglary and grand larceny, was taken up After the introduction of the State's testimony the defendants discovered that they were guilty and having the jury withdrawn they plead guilty to the charge

The State of Ohio vs Will Dutt, for [illegible] was before the Court today All afternoon the convicted Wm Dutt was on the witness stand telling how he and Fatty went down about 8 o'clock and got back at 11 with the horse It seems very probable that Fatty will be found guilty H F VanFleet and W Z Davis are defending him and J C Johnson is assisting Mr Court in the prosecution

MARRIED.

CRAMER—HEMMINGER—On 11th inst in Marion by Rev S D Bates at his residence Mr Isaac F Cramer and Miss Charlotte Hemminger

SMITH—HEMMINGER—Also by the same at the same time and place Mr Cratty A Smith and Miss Syntha B Hemminger, all of Marion

HORSE THIEVES

Remove Two Valuable Horses from Enoch Clark's Stable and Take Phil. Linn's Buggy to Ride In.

Some time last night bold horse thieves entered the stable of Enoch Clark, residing about four miles north of town on the Upper Sandusky road, and took therefrom two of his best horses Safely they came south until they struck the road running east to the Bucyrus pike, then they came east and again towards Marion until they got to the farm of Phil Linn There they stopped and secured a set of Mr Linn's harness and his carriage hitching one of the horses to it It is not known what direction they then followed but it is supposed they came through Marion

Upon discovering his loss Mr Clark came to town this morning to do what he could to catch the thieves Word was telegraphed all around to be on the lookout for them and at the same time $100 reward offered for their capture

One of the animals was a sorrel mare, weighing 1400 lbs, six years old and fully worth $200 The other was a black mare about the same size, nine years old and worth $175

A saddle and bridle was also taken from Mr Clark's stable

Railroad Racket.

Engineer Wm Marston is again running passenger engine on the C and A, after returning from a four weeks' visit in New York and Boston, his wife accompanying him It was his first visit home in twenty years

Robert Boyd's passenger engine 32 goes into the shop next week for repairs While 32 is in the shops he will run 29, which Doty has been running during the time 34 was in for repairs

Engineer Truman got to take out train five on the C and A the other day and he was the happiest man on the road

The C and A does not allow her engineers to make up any time on the run of train 5 Nine times out of ten they can't make up any time

There is a great deal of talk concerning the proposed change of General Manager on the C and A It seems very probable that Vilas will succeed Broughton

It is stated that since the consolidation of the C H, V and T and Ohio Central Railroads, the general office will be removed from Toledo to Columbus It is said that the change will take place about January 1st

There was an extra No 3 on the N Y, P and O Tuesday night composed of two car loads of excursionists from Pennsylvania bound for Kansas

W W Dunnivant, traveling passenger agent of the N Y, P and O, who left with a party of thirty five people for California about two weeks ago and accompanied them as far as Topeka, Kansas, returned to his line this morning

By an item in the Mirror the railroad companies pay out over $5 210 to Marion employes each month Of this the N Y., P and O and C and A pay $3,500 per month, the C, C, C and I $800 and the C, H V and T $900

The Bee Line folks are repairing their gates at the Main street crossing and putting them in working order

A Physician's Testimony.

In the treatment of lung and bronchial diseases the liver is often implicated to such an extent that a hepatic remedy becomes necessary in effecting a cure of the lungs In the treatment of such cases I prescribe Simmons Liver Regulator with entire satisfaction I find that it acts mildly but effectually in regulating the secretions of the liver, stomach and bowels I L STEVENSON M D
Owensboro, Ky

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—This is the last of quail hunting

—"Where can I get an education?"

—Moore Bros have their news stand at Linsley's book store

—The Huber folks are placing a new roof on their separater shops

—Ed Clark intends building his residence on north East street yet this fall

—Mr B Waddle is in attendance at the fat cattle show, in Chicago where he has some animals on exhibition

—Collin Ford, general manager of the Cincinnati office of the Ætna Life Ins Co, was in the city yesterday attending to business

—Frank Mayer has so far recovered from his recent attack of fever as to be on the streets a short time yesterday Miss Emma is still very low

—We have to thank Mr A J Knox, special agent for the Equitable Life Ins Co, for a fine picture of the company's building in New York It is a handsome picture

—The Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo people are doing but little in the coal trade line, but are calmly awaiting some adjustment of the difficulties in the valley

—The performance at Music Hall, Saturday night will not commence until 8 30 General admission 50 cents, no extra charge for reserved seats at Tristram & Young's

—Prof Eversole, formerly superintendent of the Marion schools but now at Wooster, is in the city today shaking hands with friends and viewing old scenes at the school buildings

—Mr Burt Lent, a former operator at the C and A telegraph office in this city left this morning for Pittsburgh Pa where he accepted a position in the Auditor's office of the Pennsylvania Company

—A certain bloat is going to be shown up to the public for some of his cussedness in insulting a respectable married lady of our city The case has been put in the hands of one of our ablest attorneys, we are told

—Policeman Brobst has recovered, the citizens of Upper Sandusky have dispaired of the opportunity to hang some body, and have turned their attention to boring for natural gas, ignoring the ample supply on the surface

—Marion Commandry No 36, K T, held regular election at their hall last evening with the following result Jas Jacoby, E C, Geo F Cadwalader Gen'l, Harvey Wilson, Capt Gen'l, J R Harshberger, Prelate, O W Weeks, Sr Warden, G S McGuire, Jr Warden, Harry True Treas W I Clement Rec, H M Barnhart S B Lew Selligman S B J A Woolford, Warder The regular installation comes December 10

—"Where can I get an education?"

Presbyterian Organ Concert.

We are informed that the great organ for the Presbyterian Church is ready to ship and will be put in its place next week Arrangements have been made for two grand concerts to be given on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov 25 and 26, at which the celebrated "Arion" Club of Cleveland will render the music Tickets will be placed on sale at once, and a fine musical treat is confidently expected

Another Horse Stolen.

Report came to town late yesterday of a horse and buggy having been stolen of a young man named Smaltzer, residing at the home of Jonathan Bell, in Bowling Green township The fact that the theft occurred the same night that Mr Clark's horses were stolen leads to the conclusion that the same parties made both raids

Not a word concerning the discovery of the thieves has been heard and they have probably made good their escape

Polo Points.

The Senior and Junior polo clubs crossed sticks for a very short time last evening the former beating them in a very few minutes In fact the Seniors secured the goal as fast as the teams could reverse positions and have the ball put in place Three goals were won in about ten minutes

The Marion Stars are playing a good game of polo and the boys will hustle the best team that comes here to contest with them Friday they go to [illegible] then they will reach high attainment [illegible]

Some of the ladies want a polo club They may play the Juniors

Take Notice—A Fair Warning.

There are two or three young men who habitually come up to the church on north Main street on Thursday nights and prowl around the house during the services waiting for their company They often disturb the worship by their talking Their conduct last night would make any decent young man blush for shame—(not they of course)

Now let these young boobies (I use this word in its second meaning as I do not wish to belittle the goose) take warning, for if their shameful conduct is repeated they will get such a shaking up as will make them feel that the one B J Camp gave one of them last night was but as a drop in the bucket and they may expect to do some better running than they did last night if they escape the hands of the old man again and the stronger arms of the law

We cordially invite all to attend our church services but such as come to annoy by their talking outside of the house we just as cordially invite to stay away, and we propose to see that they either come into the house and deport themselves genteelly or else they must stay away or take the consequences

W DOWLING

P S—Should anybody know the parties referred to above they will please read to them the notice as it is not to be presumed that they can read or write

W D

Martel.

This morning is noted for the quail hunter—every one that can raise an army musket is out

Our new hotel is already under roof It looks well and will be a great benefit to the traveling public

J W Burton has a very severe case of the mumps on and at this writing is very anxious about his recovery

Last night Jess [illegible] went coon hunting and got separated from the rest of the party and had not returned at [illegible] at ten o'clock Preparations are being made to look for him if he does not return soon

War among our passenger agent and operators here More developments soon

Our stock dealer, Dr Dickson is loading stock today for the Eastern markets

If the young men who made a public exhibition of themselves on last Sunday by walloping each other in the mud and other unbecoming actions had been at church or at their homes they would have been more thought of

Mr A Zimmer of Marion is an [illegible] us with a stock of boots and shoes which he is disposing of at low prices

Nov. 12, 1885 F. D. C.

CRIMINAL CASES.

Wm. M. Dutt Acquitted, and His Cousin and Other Prisoners are Sentenced.

THE DUTT ACQUITTAL

The trial of Wm M Dutt was ended yesterday All the testimony was in at noon and after hearing the arguments of the attorneys until 5 o'clock, Judge Norris made his charge to the jury, giving them their advice and orders in a very fine charge It was half past five when the jury filed out into their room, and it was half past two when they rendered a verdict, having wrestled with the case nine hours before agreeing.

Of course the great crowd that filled the court had no knowledge of what time the jury would agree and the talkative assemblage of curious persons kept the room crowded until about twelve when they began dropping off There was a goodly number present when the verdict was brought in, enough to thoroughly congratulate Dutt on his good luck in being acquitted

SENTENCES.

About half past five last evening the convicted prisoners were brought into court to receive their sentences The first called up was Geo Rice, the convicted burglar who broke into the depot at Owens He made no objection to the judgment of the court, so with good advice Judge Norris added three years in the State Penitentiary at hard labor and no solitary confinement

Geo Brooks, J Daniels and M Wildeman were all guilty of burglary and had nought to say against the Court's sentence Brooks and Daniels were each given three years and Wildeman, who has never been a criminal heretofore was let off with the term of two years

Chas A Nash the sleek horse buyer and borrower, guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses received three years along with the rest of them and though it seems pretty heavy none are dissatisfied.

Wm Dutt, the self confessed horse thief, did not receive his apportionment until the jury returned a verdict as to Fatty's guilt or innocence After the acquittal Wm was addressed briefly by the Court and sentenced to one and a half years in the Ohio penitentiary at hard labor

BELL'S BRIDE.

An Elopement from Marion, Ohio.

The following taken from Thursday's Enquirer is confirmed by the groom's brother, and may be considered the marriage notice of our young friend Jesse Bell who is well known here

Late last afternoon Jesse Bell and Pessie Schmidt appeared at the County Clerk's office in Newport and obtained a marriage license and were subsequently married by Rev Mr Beall, of the Grace M E Church

The couple after the ceremony went to Cincinnati The bride is just eighteen years of age and is an orphan She stated to the Clerk in Newport that she had no parents, but neglected to say that she had a guardian in Ohio, who objected to her marriage

The attractiveness of the bride is enhanced by the fact that she is an heiress and owns five hundred acres of land at her home in Marion, Ohio, in addition to much currency They came to the city yesterday on the Bee Line

Lots of Flesh and Strength,

With a poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning or on first lying down at night, should be looked to in time Persons afflicted with consumption are proverbially unconscious of their real state Most cases commence with disordered liver leading to bad digestion and imperfect assimilation of food—hence the emaciation or wasting of the flesh It is a form of scrofulous disease, and is curable by the use of that greatest of all blood-cleansing anti-bilious and invigorating compounds known as Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" [fr wk

DIED.

WYFF—At the home of his parents in Prospect Thursday afternoon at three o'clock of typhoid fever Wilber Wyff, son of John Wyff aged 19 years

CURE FOR CROUP—Use Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil according to directions It is the best remedy for all sudden attacks of colds pain and inflammation and for injuries

Tennyson's Ill-Fated Drama.

[Cor [illegible] Press]

I was present in the pit of the Globe theatre on the first night of the poet laureate's ill fated drama, The Promise of May and I can vouch for the fact that nothing could exceed the respect paid at first to a production coming from a source so distinguished Every point however slight was rapturously applauded the leading artistes popular favorites each received an ovation But as the play wore on and the hopelessness of the whole affair became apparent the temper of the spectators began to change The greatness of the author was forgotten in the queerness of some of the dialogue and the absurdity of several of the situations About the middle of the second act the guying began from that moment forward every opportunity for ridicule was eagerly seized and the result at last was complete and scathing condemnation

The French residents of Canada have appealed to the United States for interference in the case of Riel No action will be taken.

The resignation of Pension Agent Kelley, of Louisville, Ky has been accepted and Gen Don Carlos Buell appointed to the position.

It is stated that Secretary Whitney has ordered the Tennessee and Galena to the Isthmus of Panama, to prevent another outbreak

WAITING FOR THE BELL.

In One of Munich's Mortuary Chambers—A False Alarm.

[Munich Cor Boston Transcript]

Some years since I had the opportunity of seeing the occupants of one of these mortuary chambers of Munich It was situated near the entrance of the principal church There, upon the tables extending along the sides of the large hall, were half dozen men, women, and children, clothed in their best garments, all seemingly wrapped in a profound sleep, a sleep that may possibly never know an awakening, and then not impossibly, and to many most probably, a sleep that may have already ended, if perchance it ever began.

These were all lying upon the lids of their narrow final home, their hands crossed upon their chests, and from a ring upon the finger of each of them a fine wire extended to the ceiling, and thence to a neighboring room, where, I was told, it was connected with a bell, which would be rung by the slightest motion of the finger In this room an attendant is constantly in waiting and ready to answer any summons that may be communicated It may be imagined what would be the state of mind of any one alone in this room when all the sounds of life in the near city had sunk to rest, and in the most complete stillness of midnight the bell should suddenly sound Had this ever occurred I asked an attendant "Yes but it had never proved a summons to one restored to life Some times the hand resting upon the stomach had been moved by a slight misplacement of gases that had been liberated by fermentation in this organ

KNIGHTS OF LABOR

Master Workman Powderly Does Not Sanction the Work of Dynamiters.

ST LOUIS, Nov 9—T V Powderly, general master workman, and the general executive board of the Knights of Labor are in this city In regard to the recent dynamite outrages Mr Powderly said

"We utterly condemn and repudiate such acts the man guilty of placing dynamite beneath a street car with intent to injure persons or property is a coward and deserves the severest penalty that law can inflict The act is in direct antagonism to the teachings of our order"

Powderly continued "I regret that the street car men struck at this particular time [illegible] did and had they [illegible] a [illegible] consulted [illegible] would not have occurred I seriously question the policy of [illegible] large body of men into the order upon the eve of such action as they cannot possibly learn the true principle of our order and its dispositions to act so hastily

The fact is that the street car men here did not receive their supplies until after the strike had commenced, and I doubt if one of them have yet read the constitutions and laws of our order If they had received some education in our principles they would not have been so hasty [illegible] order will not defend the dynamiter but hopes to see them tried fairly and if proven guilty, punished as the law directs"

SCOTT'S SHOOTING.

He Hunts His Man and Finds Him—An Innocent Man Shot

PARSONS Kans, Nov 9—When the main street of the city was thronged with people, the report of a pistol, three times in rapid succession was heard and two men dropped simultaneously to the ground The man who did the shooting is a young man working as switchman at the Missouri Pacific yards and goes by the name of Scott One of the two men was John Smith one of the oldest citizens of the town, who has put up and sold more here for the past four years, and was altogether an innocent party

The other was a Frenchman named Saunie, who had some altercation with Scott several days ago It appears that Scott has been on the hunt for Saunie for several days and the first time he caught sight of him he proceeded to empty his pistol into him regardless of the chance of hitting innocent parties

Smith received a ball through the groin and all efforts to extract it have thus far failed and little hope is entertained of his recovery Lawrence was shot through the arm but how badly cannot yet be determined Scott was arrested and is in custody, but should Smith die, he will probably be taken out and lynched.

The Cause of Gum on Trees.

[Brattleboro Household]

It has been found that by making an incision in the limb of a peach, apricot, plum, cherry, or other trees bearing stone fruits and inserting a bit of the gum under the edge of the wound, an immediate formation of gum in copious quantity takes place These and other experiments lead to belief that gums result from diseased action in trees, and that the disease can be set up by inoculation, just as small pox is started in the human organization by similar means Different diseases in different trees give us dissimilar gums, as arabic, tragacanth, and probably many resins and gum resins A flesh wound on any part of the body forms an inlet for atmospheric bacteria, which produce inflammation, suppurations, and the out flow of pus wounds on trees allow of the ingress of peculiar bacteria, which produce tree fever and the exudation of morbid matter called gum How strikingly alike are vegetable and animal growths

The Simple Rules for Exercise

[Hall's Journal of Health]

A few simple rules are sufficient Never exercise to the extent of great fatigue Stop short of that and you are always gaining strength go beyond and you lose strength in proportion The best exercise is horse back riding because it keeps all the muscles in motion involuntarily the horse lends you his muscles Walking is the next best method all the muscles are brought into use but it requires an effort of the will to maintain the motion, and this detracts from its value

Every one has noticed how much more a sprained wrist for example, is relieved when it is rubbed briskly by another person than when rubbed by the other hand of the patient There is something soothing in passivity It is said that lazy people live the longest, and that may be the reason

A Southern Drink of Rare Virtue

[Ex]

Pomenade is a new southern drink for which rare virtues are claimed in the way of tastefulness and refreshing quality It consists of the juice of half a sour pomegranate, diluted with water and sweetened

WEARINESS.

[Longfellow]

Time has laid his hand
Upon my heart gently not smiting it,
But as a harper lays his open palm
Upon his harp to deaden its vibrations
Ashes are on my head and on my lips
Sackcloth and in my breast a heaviness
And weariness of life that makes me ready
To say to the dead abbots under us
"Make room for me" Only I see the dusk
Of evening twilight coming and have not
Completed half my task, and so at times
The thought of my shortcomings in this life
Falls like a shadow on the life to come.

High Honor.

BOSTON, Nov 9—Dr Thomas Dwight Parkman, professor of anatomy at Howard university, has been made a member of the Philosodhea Medical society of Rome This society was founded by Dr Travaglini, with the full sanction of the late Pope Pius IX. The society is intended for the advancement of the sciences and philosophy and it ranks among its members some of the greatest scientific men doctors of medicine and philosophers of Europe Dr Parkman's diploma is now on its way to America.

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PROSPECT [illegible] OHIO
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The late [illegible] of Pa an [illegible]
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VANITY HARDWARE

By ALAN [illegible]

CHAPTER III

A [illegible] FANTASIES

M[illegible] worked as hard as any [illegible] the secret. Had I not [illegible] I should have laughed [illegible] to see how in every conversation he would [illegible] by all kinds of turns [illegible] on [illegible]. He had a thousand [illegible] bringing in the name of Vanity Hardware. As follows:

[illegible]

[illegible] Did you notice the light on [illegible]

[illegible] amusing [illegible]

[illegible] One could [illegible] grass a mile [illegible] them and [illegible]

[illegible] they?

[illegible] sitting [illegible] I suppose [illegible] the way, doctor, now that [illegible] their names have [illegible] lady lately?

[illegible] a dance like that [illegible] to edge Miss Vanity [illegible] took good care not to [illegible] subject. Still he found out nothing, and [illegible] Miss Axford herself, the father and daughter were not more a mystery than to Willie S[illegible]

His evening walk, however, was always uphill [illegible] the sharp eyes of Vanity Hardware soon noticed him strolling past the farm evening after evening, and casting wistful looks in at the windows. Very soon she began to reward his pains by a glimpse of her pretty person. She would be [illegible] a window tying up a straggling flower in the neglected garden, leaning carelessly against the gate, and her eyes would meet his. And perhaps when he turned his head to steal another look at her, she would let herself be caught in the act of gazing after him. Then Willie would go home contented, for his love was so great that a morsel of favor from her was a feast to him. After a time she grew more marked in her signs of kindness. She met him occasionally on the unfrequented road, and how those dark, staring eyes set his honest young heart beating [illegible] but himself knew.

Beautiful [illegible] as beautiful as Satan himself could [illegible] a wicked woman to be, every time Willie saw her, in his own mind he decked her in some new womanly charm. [illegible] he was shy, modest, loving, refined. He tricked her out in all the hues of love's rainbow. O days of youth, happy days of first love, when inexperience provides the colors and the hand of new found passion paints the picture! I once sat before the easel myself, [illegible] fond as ever Willie was, but frailty and death long ago rubbed out the picture I drew and all of my warm madness is past years ago, except it be certain memories which help me to write this story with a more intelligent pen. Now, who would fancy that old Doctor Book could write like that? Ah friends all, as we meet in the street or chat over the news, we are apt to say of each other: "I know him very well," but there are secrets in the life you know best which would astonish you, believe me. We shabby old fellows have our secrets like our betters. Everybody knows that the king does not tell the queen everything, and I can assure you we tradespeople sometimes have old remembrances which for good or evil, we think it just as well to keep private.

Where have I got to?—Vanity, I was on the point of saying, led Willie on. On a particular evening in June, Willie pursued his upward way, coming to a turn of the road where on either side ran tall hedges, pink and white with flowers, that made the sunset air sweet like honey from their thousand breathing blossoms. Who should he see here but Miss Hardware. Of course she did not know he was near, innocent guile! She was trying might and main to catch at a spray of wild rose that hung temptingly out on high just beyond her reach. What an opening for Willie! Yet easy as it was so did he reverence his ideal of this woman that he thought it presumptuous to offer her help. But he plucked up courage:

"Can I—can I do that for you?"

She turned round her face bright with surprise and pleasure.

"Thank you. I do so wish for that particular rose."

If the spray had been twenty-five feet above his head, mark you, Willie would have secured it. In a moment he held the rose out to her, neatly trimmed by his ready

[illegible] he held the [illegible] out to her

pocket knife. She took it gracefully and seemed quite ready for a conversation, but poor Will felt he had done wonders already.

"Good evening," said he, passing on.

"Good by," said she gayly. "Looks pretty, doesn't it?"

[illegible] the spray [illegible] her rustic hat with skillful fingers she stood before him, one arm raised over her head statue-like, while love and laughter played over her face.

"Beautiful, isn't it?"

"Wonderfully beautiful," replied Willie in a low earnest voice, and with such a sight [illegible] walked on intoxicated.

[illegible] that year. Long [illegible] days passed into warm cloudless evenings and [illegible] breathless, brilliant starry nights. Willie became more regular than ever in his uphill walk. [illegible] Vanity gave him any [illegible] managed to meet him [illegible] at [illegible] where [illegible] from which the [illegible] could be seen in perfect [illegible]. The first time they met after the [illegible] she dropped him an [illegible] her [illegible] salute [illegible] that [illegible]

[illegible] stopped to speak [illegible] nothing [illegible] at his sheepish [illegible] where but I [illegible] to know that deep [illegible] love—love that was like a sensitive

plant—made this brave manly fellow shy as a girl when she was near. Frivolous and Frenchified as she was, Vanity could not read his behavior aright, yet possibly his [illegible] was pointing itself on her mind all [illegible] time, especially as the hour of interpretation drew near. Anyhow she amused herself with him, and amusement must have been a rare thing in her dreary life at Tumbledown Farm.

So Vanity and Willie met frequently, he talking about weather, scenery, news, any trifle, while his heart was full of passion; she [illegible] glancing and [illegible] letting off flights of airy pleasantries barbed with mock tenderness, little suggestive sayings, laughs tipped with a sigh, all meant to insinuate "I am dying for you," but quite capable, you observe, of [illegible] meaning nothing at all [illegible] Willie to [illegible] could have [illegible] to [illegible] In [illegible] bound to [illegible] friendship [illegible]—which [illegible] trouble him [illegible] at times. He would have liked [illegible] a touch of maiden modesty which he missed. But he was in love and [illegible] her faults as perfect [illegible].

What was Miss Nancy Steele doing all this time? Biting her finger nails, I suspect, to bitterness, biting her lips, tossing her haughty head, clinching her [illegible] but not giving up the game for lost [illegible] if her name was Nancy Steele. That Willie was cooling toward her she couldn't but discover. [illegible] no barometer so sensitive to change of atmosphere as a woman's instinct to changes in the man she loves. But Nancy was a long-headed girl, and knew that there may be many turns of the lane before the last turn of all. Other girls would have flown into a passion, quarreled with their lover and wound up the affair with tears, reproaches and a split. Not Nancy! She may have fumed and sobbed, but this was in secret, and as to quarreling, she would pick her time for that like a wise woman. However, she got scent of Willie's evening walks and thought she might take a walk herself now and then.

By this artful conduct on the part of Miss Nancy Willie was put in a fix. When they met she smiled and chatted as usual, never reproving him [illegible] even by a glance. See her cleverness [illegible] judicious conduct instead of [illegible] Willie should rather make her [illegible] the young [illegible] straightforward way would have acknowledged the change in his feelings and Nancy [illegible] set him free from an obligation which so far was moral only, not legal. But by giving him the first move, so to speak, she embarrassed him beyond measure. She still smiled and threw sunshine [illegible] her face when they met, and high-minded, tender-hearted Willie reasoned with himself that he was in honor bound to signify that he loved somebody else.

I have always been of opinion that for a motherless girl of 20 Nancy showed remarkable discretion [illegible] was all for the boy's good [illegible] father would have been pleased to see his son Nancy's husband. Who could say that of dressy, flashy Vanity Hardware? And which of the rivals won—the dark-eyed beauty on the hill side, or the shrewd managing lass below? Can you guess? I guessed at the time—and was wrong.

"Doctor," said Willie to me one evening, "I feel like a schemer. I have been rather sweet upon Nancy Steele for a long time. What must I do?"

"Marry her," I replied. "Take her to have and to hold from this day forward."

"But I don't love her," he answered, "and I do love Miss Hardware—passionately."

"Then let Miss Nancy know," I said gravely. "Honor bright, Will."

"I will let her know," cried Willie, "this very night."

"Steady, my lad, steady," said I, "you have not asked the other girl yet! Perhaps she won't say yes for all your coaxing. She may have another string to her bow, or half a dozen other strings. For the matter of that," said I growing angry, "she may have as many strings as David's harp and she playing a different tune on every string. Wait and see, Will, wait and see. Steady does it!"

For, you observe, I wished him not to break with Nancy while any hope of that being married remained. He was such an excellent young fellow and I felt so fond of him that all my desire was to see him comfortably settled in life. There were the makings of a respectable man in Willie, a steady husband and [illegible] father. Now I ask you, should such a lad marry a pretty warning?

CHAPTER IV

IN WHICH ONE CORNER OF VANITY HARDWARE'S DREADFUL SECRET PEEPS OUT

About this time an incident occurred of which I can speak freely, for I witnessed it.

Have I said that for years my favorite walk ran past Tumbledown Farm and then to the top of a hill? One evening I strolled gently to reach [illegible] I reached the summit the air felt so bracing and [illegible] a roasting day that I rambled along the [illegible] of the hill for a considerable distance [illegible] sun had set nearly an hour before I [illegible] my steps homeward, and it was quite [illegible] as I trod my way carefully down the road [illegible] which stood the [illegible] house. Just as I approached the garden [illegible] I saw a woman in a light colored dress [illegible] up the hill and immediately I heard a [illegible] harsh voice say:

"Is that you, Vanity?"

"Yes," replied another voice, which I recognized.

Walking as I was on the grass at the side of the road my movements were noiseless or unheard, and the deep shadow of the hedge must have quite hidden me from view. My next step brought me close to the garden gate, and here I could see a tall man beating the ground with his walking stick in a [illegible] way. The rest of the conversation I heard plainly.

"Late again!" he said, more severely than before. "Night after night you go wandering off, why or where I can't imagine. Do you know the hour?"

This speech was spiced with language which I do not set down.

"Know the hour? Not I," Vanity replied in a tone which might have denoted fear thinly disguised by affected gayety. "Time passes quickly."

"When you are not with me [illegible]" replied the tall man. "The devil take you for a selfish willful jade."

"Don't be cross," interposed Vanity.

A trembling in her voice, as of one struggling against a crying fit, gave me a hint that perhaps the frivolous young woman might have a pathetic side to her character after all, or rather, I should say, a pathetic side to her life.

There [illegible] laid [illegible] but be angry the quiet [illegible] evening.

I stepped [illegible] white figure [illegible] the tall [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] into the gate [illegible]

[illegible] when the [illegible] Vanity's [illegible] what [illegible] hang

went the door, not shut by her hand, I will be positive, and somehow through the crash I thought I heard a cry of pain or fear. And that was all I saw.

You may be sure I turned this incident over in my mind a good many times, and though I made nothing out of it I resolved to tell Willie what I had seen. It was clear that at present the old father was not the only inmate of Tumbledown Farm, for though I could not discern any feature, the form of the stranger was that of a great able-bodied man. Was he a visitor only? Why then should he charge her with being late night after night? And how should a visitor speak to her in so violent a manner? Was he a brother? Was he a husband? Miss Axford [illegible] could not have felt more [illegible] I [illegible] this question. [illegible] was [illegible] mind. Willie [illegible] might [illegible] his sweetheart all that was necessary to be known by a lover. I resolved to start him on the track of inquiry, and it happened curiously enough that [illegible] for him [illegible] came to me to talk over his love [illegible] which had come to a crisis.

[illegible] Vanity [illegible] in spite of the [illegible] over him in her [illegible] interpreted the [illegible] Not [illegible] manner with little [illegible] just enough to encourage [illegible] that her heart [illegible] Had [illegible] wanted [illegible] which she bound him [illegible] away. For as she grew more familiar her free and easy style of talking became more marked, and even Willie [illegible] though he was startled [illegible] at her [illegible]. Vanity seemed [illegible] so to speak, as to ordinary distinctions between propriety and impropriety. He tried to reassure himself by recalling all he had ever read or heard about prudes being at heart less virtuous than flirts, and declared to me that "The Merry Wives of Windsor" taught a memorable lesson in this particular. Still when all had been said, Vanity's behavior remained a source of misgiving. He was often on the point of breaking loose, but one droop of her long lashed eyes or a softer note in her fine metallic voice would scatter his doubts to the winds, and restore his wavering allegiance.

They had arranged a new meeting place—a little swinging gate which you may see even now standing at the corner of the plantation. So far they kept up a pretense of accident in these encounters, for Willie thought it indelicate to hint at anything like an appointment with a woman who had not yet accepted him as a lover. Respectability of behavior was born in that dear boy! But accidentally on purpose, they met, and sunset after sunset found them at this swinging gate, ready to stroll off different ways if need arose. At last, one Saturday night, Willie resolved to speak his mind. Vanity was leaning upon the gate, swinging herself to and fro at times, or fitting her white finger tips into the blossoms of a long stalk of foxglove, which she had plucked as he walked. A painter might have chosen her as a model of a temptress. Well she knew her power over the artless, manly young fellow at her side.

Willie was not inclined to talk, for, with a beating heart, he was planning how to open his declaration of love. The sunlight [illegible] sunk, tipped the tree-tops with gold, and far below a mist was stealing up the great valley, the butterflies had vanished long ago, and now and then a beetle went by on whirring wings; the brooklet ran away from beside them and wound and babbled across the field. Nature and Love had the scene all to themselves.

"Vanity!" said Willie at last. He had always called her "Miss Hardware" until now, *and felt that this was a great stride to make in a breath.* So he said it again, like a man going to burn his bridge, "Vanity!"

Miss Vanity showed not the least surprise, and gave no sign of pleasure or displeasure.

"What is it?" she asked, studying the pink thimble of foxglove on her forefinger with the most alluring carelessness. "Have you any news to tell me?"

"What a white hand!" cried Willie, feeling more himself all of a sudden. "A pretty—little white hand!"

Gasping for breath, so he told me himself.

"There are no rings to set it off," Vanity said, looking at her hand with a pout. Then her face rippled [illegible] smile and a laugh.

[illegible] the last, don't [illegible] with the half dismantled [illegible] ever [illegible]

Willie, trembling all over, resolved to cross the bridge and burn it.

"[illegible] until [illegible] he cried [illegible] not look so beautiful as [illegible]"

Vanity smiled, pleased with his compliment, it seemed, not the least fluttered. Oh, used to having her fingers toyed with, be sure of that!

Willie grew bolder. He caught her hand in his.

"Vanity, dear Vanity."

"Yes," she said. "What have you got to say to *Vanity—dear Vanity?*"

She raised her eyes so that the last beam of sunlight touched them and heightened their [illegible] brilliancy.

"May I—may I—" Willie stumbled at his own [illegible] with [illegible] lifted the hand to his lips while he thus asked leave to kiss it.

Vanity burst out laughing.

"May I, may I! Of course you may!" she cried. "Dear timidity! Look here."

Light as a flying bird and as graceful, she touched his cheek with her lips, [illegible] running away after a [illegible] which will have [illegible] but a butterfly [illegible] But her breath was on him and her brilliant laughing eyes were sparkling close to him. Delight—delight with pain in it—shot through Willie's heart. He had no time to say [illegible] his own feeling, however, for an unexpected interruption diverted his thought.

"Can I pass [illegible]" [illegible] imperious voice behind him with marked emphasis, "If it will not be inconvenient."

Willie looked round. There stood Nancy Steele. Neither of the lovers had noticed her approach, for she had a light, swift step, and [illegible] over the green [illegible]

"Is that you, Willie?" said Nancy, speaking [illegible] in her [illegible] agreeable voice. "I did not see your face. What a pleasant evening!"

So she passed by, showing [illegible] vexation whatever, [illegible] manifesting any curiosity, [illegible] at Vanity [illegible] homeward quick [illegible] [illegible] thrifty man [illegible] young woman.

"Who is that?" Vanity asked disdainfully. "Who is she? [illegible] from? At least, where did [illegible] come from?"

"She is only [illegible] I know," Willie replied, hardly able to speak for confusion. "Nothing more [illegible]"

"Only [illegible]" repeated Vanity. "Something more. I think a girl that knows you. What right had she [illegible] watch us?"

"Perhaps [illegible] not watching. [illegible]

[illegible] Vanity [illegible] Nancy [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Willie [illegible] Nancy and other thoughts troubled him. Vanity too assumed an expression [illegible] with

her—half angry, half reflective, and there was a coldness in their parting such as might have signified that their commencing tenderness was ready to vanish. The sun had sunk behind the west leaving the [illegible] and gray like life when love is gone.

What thoughts were in Miss Vanity's mind I cannot conjecture. As for Master Will, I know he went down hill hanging his head, repulsed, baffled, foolish, ready to abandon this pretty, rakish Vanity, ask Nancy's forgiveness, marry her, and live like a respectable man.

CHAPTER V

IN WHICH WILLIE [illegible] I REMONSTRATE AND VANITY WEEPS

[illegible] Will [illegible] that night. He was [illegible] and [illegible] the thought of [illegible] Nancy S[illegible] who did the uncer[illegible] how much she had ever [illegible] Besides he could [illegible] a certain misgiving about Vanity. The long [illegible] her kiss [illegible] stinging [illegible] the sweetness had [illegible] While [illegible] as a [illegible] man [illegible] think that had [illegible] been his [illegible] given it [illegible] and never a [illegible] He had stolen a kiss and had [illegible] a little decent show of anger, [illegible] him to beg forgiveness, all would have been well. Because though we do not wish to look too much behind the scenes, we all know this is the way well conducted young people make love. So Willie thought over matters and was troubled with his thoughts. He would not [illegible] one word about Vanity's [illegible] himself, but the thought crossed his mind: "May not Vanity think her bold?" Then came a second question: "Would not Nancy have some reason for thinking her bold?" which last query fixed itself in Master Will's head and gave him an uneasy pillow.

Events hurried Willie forward. Next morning, when on his way to his place of business, he saw Nancy at a distance coming toward him. "Now [illegible]" said Will to himself, making ready for a gale. But he was wrong. Nancy came on smiling, and held her hand out in a friendly way.

"Good morning, Willie."

"Good morning, Miss Nancy."

"That was your Cousin Alice I saw with you last night, I suppose," said Nancy, with a face of perfect gayety.

Willie's Cousin Alice lived in Norwich, and was known in Hampton by name only.

"Certainly not," Willie replied. "What made you think of her?"

The lad began to recover himself, hoping that nothing material had been overseen.

"I felt certain she must be a near relation when I saw her kissing you—*her* kissing *you*!" Nancy said emphatically, hitting the nail of Willie's thought a most decisive blow with the hammer of her clever tongue. Then she went on: "How many such kissing acquaintances have you got, Willie?"

Nancy laughed good naturedly enough.

"Well, you see, Nancy——" Willie began.

"I saw," said Nancy, laughing still. "I had rather not have seen it, Willie." Now she looked sad. "Never mind," she cried, with a smile and a sigh. "I tell no tale."

She nodded to him and hurried on. I here observe, once for all, that Miss Nancy may have been a little sharp, but she was quite right to stand up for propriety, quite right to let Willie know that Vanity's behavior had been forward, quite right to give Willie a sign of her good temper, and yet drop a hint of wounded feelings. I do not care who hears me [illegible]—for a motherless girl Nancy showed remarkable discretion.

That night Willie came to me and laid the whole case before me.

"Tell me candidly, doctor," he said, "what I ought to do."

"*You ought never to speak to Miss Vanity* Hardware again," I replied, "nor see her if you can help it."

"But she *may* be good."

"And the moon may be green cheese, Will. How many mays go to a 'must'?"

"You are hard hearted, doctor."

"Gray headed, you mean, Willie."

That silenced him for a whole minute.

"I have a suspicion that this Miss Vanity Hardware has a secret to keep," said I, resolved to tell him all I knew. "Have you ever seen a wedding ring on her finger?"

"What?" cried Willie, leaping up as if a bullet had gone through him.

"Have you ever seen a wedding ring on her finger?" I repeated, looking at the lad steadily with the air of one who knows a great deal. And to be sure I knew more than he did.

"A wedding ring!" he gasped. "Certainly not. What do you mean?"

"I believe your sweetheart, Miss Vanity Hardware, is a married woman," I went on. "Mrs Vanity Somebody, as sure as my name is John Book. Don't hold up your head, Will, nor lift your voice nor speak one word. I have seen that woman's husband."

Willie never had much [illegible] but he turned whiter than I could have believed possible. Poor [illegible] he was in love indeed, and I pitied him [illegible] to be my duty [illegible] to him [illegible] what I had witnessed [illegible] evening [illegible]

"It is surprising—very surprising," said he, like a man trying to [illegible] what he knows must be true. "[illegible] that [illegible] man may not be her husband after all [illegible]"

"[illegible] her husband [illegible] I replied, determined to give him [illegible] mind. "Oh Will, Will, [illegible] are [illegible] blind as those——"

"[illegible]" cried Willie, catching up his [illegible] know [illegible] the [illegible] under [illegible]

"[illegible] going to see the young woman, are you?"

"Of course I am."

"She will make a fool of you, Willie. She was born to deceive hearts like yours."

But Willie was gone, and I spoke to the air.

Uphill he hastened with a beating heart. Somehow as he drew nearer to the spot where he and Vanity used to meet on their evening rambles the [illegible] renew [illegible] enchantments. Over [illegible] natures like his those first [illegible] count [illegible] peculiar [illegible] sternly [illegible] on the [illegible] Willie [illegible] Vanity [illegible] had [illegible] only small outlet [illegible] the trees [illegible] the sunset and sweet smelling [illegible] filled his mind with tender thoughts of [illegible] beautiful woman with whom [illegible] associated. Vanity might [illegible] in her manner [illegible] might be in [illegible] position of unknown difficulty [illegible] himself of that [illegible] was yet to [illegible] If she [illegible] might not [illegible] her friend and comfort. He was pondering [illegible] kind of warm transport when he raised his eyes and saw Vanity standing before him.

She held out her hand.

"I am glad to see you this evening," she said, with a serious air he had never noticed in her before. "[illegible] you are here, Willie."

[illegible] tremulous [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] grave, sweet and [illegible] eyes, more beautiful than a dream. Love came in like a

flood. The mysterious stranger—her frivolous ways—his own misgivings—were quenched in a moment.

"Why are you glad?" he asked, feeling that he was treading on the verge of the most [illegible] moment of his life, and holding back in very fear of the joy at hand.

"I have something to say to you, Willie," she murmured. "Something very serious."

Her voice was not the voice of love. Sad, timorous, full of foreboding, intimating a dark, uncertain future. Willie stopped her.

"And I have something to say to you! Let me speak first."

She raised her eyes and read in his face what was coming. For a moment she seemed irresolute, not knowing whether to speak or [illegible] opportunity. He drew her to his side and in a few low words told her how much he loved her. A dozen set speeches, carefully prepared beforehand, were in his mind and [illegible] forgot every word. What he said [illegible] knew, but a story such as [illegible] is not likely to touch a woman less because of broken sentences. She saw the light that shone in his clear eyes and the [illegible] that rose on his cheek. He was bending over her, looking at her with an earnest, passionate [illegible] so true, so manly in its gentleness that unless she was unsexed she could not but have been moved.

And [illegible] stood with parted lips and an expression which reflected at once responding passion and yet an anxious sorrow. His whole soul was in the present. She was his all in all. The little spot where he stood was his universe. But in her eyes there was a look of [illegible]—a preoccupation—which showed that some remote interest, claim or authority divided her mind and forced her to keep herself in reserve. Willie, however, did not interpret her manner. He saw she listened to him with pleasure, and that was enough. Such was his way of telling the story to me.

"I am beginning life with good prospects, Vanity," he said. "If you allow me I can offer you a home tomorrow. My salary is two hundred a year, and I have of my own nearly a hundred more. Besides, I am sure to rise in the business, and some day I shall be a partner. I never took much pleasure in this before because I never was in love, but now every advantage I possess is precious because it may recommend me to you. I love you heart and soul, Vanity, and will love you forever if you give me leave. What do you say?"

She looked at him, greatly moved, but with an excitement which she struggled to repress—an excitement that was no part of love.

"Am I worthy of you, Vanity?" he went on. "Could you trust me with your happiness? Or is there any one better than me whom you love?"

Why did she not make any answer? Why did her eyes look about piteously, as if she were a deer hunted to the death, exhausted with the fury of the chase and, in the last despairing love of life, gazing here and there as if there might be a way of escape?

She could restrain herself no longer. A sob which appalled her lover, broke from her ashy lips. For another moment she struggled with irresistible grief, then all her frame shook with crying, and she buried her face in her hands.

"Oh, Willie, my heart is breaking tonight! Breaking—breaking! forever broken!"

Awe-struck and scarcely knowing what he did, Willie took her hand in his. But she cast him off impetuously and drew away from him, as if there must be a space between them.

"It is hopeless, Willie—hopeless," she cried. "I love you—more, far more than you love me. But you can never marry me."

Willie remembered the story of the stranger, and his heart died within him.

"Vanity," he asked, with a faltering tongue, "are you—*married?*"

"Married!" she exclaimed, her excitement arrested, as it seemed, by sheer surprise. "What made you think of such a thing?"

She spoke as with indignation, but the tone was music in Willie's ears.

"If you are free," he said joyfully, "if you can return my love, nothing else shall stand between us."

He advanced toward her, but she suddenly bounded across the brook that ran beside them, and so they stood facing each other, he on this side and she on that.

"Is marriage the only bar that can come between us?" she asked.

"I know no other," Willie answered, wondering and fearing. Then with gathering boldness he cried: "I fear no other!"

"Poor boy," she answered, shaking her head. "We have lived in different worlds. Listen"—her voice became low and deep—"there runs between you and me (like that stream) something which must divide us for ever. It is red as blood, hot as fire, cruel as death. I love you, Willie. Who could help it? [illegible] I have lived for you. God knows, [illegible] I could die for you! But you must see me [illegible] There is something better in store for you than my love. Good by."

She turned to go, and he would have followed her, but with an urgent gesture, she motioned him back.

"If you love me—if you pity me—let me go alone."

He stood on the other side of the brook, afraid to follow, yet unwilling to remain. He watched her as with rapid steps, she hurried across the field to their own little gate, it swung back as she went through, and when she turned into the plantation, and no doubt thought herself hidden by the trees, he saw her bury her face in her hands. Upon the peaceful evening air another heartbroken sob was borne like the last cry of one drowning in some quiet cruel sea, and then she disappeared.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

TRANSPORTATION

The Central Company Meet and Reduce the Par Value of Stock

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Central Transportation company was held here. About fifty stockholders were present. The object of the meeting was to hear the committee report on the question of reducing the par value of the stock and the withdrawal of the reserve fund from the Philadelphia Trust and Safe Deposit company. The report was in favor of reduction and distribution and was accepted.

It reduces the par value of stock from $50 to $38 and distributes the reserve fund of nearly one million dollars among the stockholders, giving $12 for each share.

The following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Pullman Palace Car company received from the sale of cars leased from the Central Transportation company in 188[illegible] the sum of $44[illegible] 04. Resolved, That the president and board of directors be, and they are hereby directed to take immediate steps for the collection of this sum, which shall when collected to be divided among the stockholders pro rata in the reduction of the capital stock of this company.

After some discussion of an unimportant character the meeting adjourned.

[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. [illegible]—The non-union printers [illegible] North American will turn to the Typographical union. The North American office has been non union for the past eight years.

A DRUGGIST'S

STUMBLES ACCIDENTALLY TREMENDOUS FORTU

Origin of Ginger Beer and Which Made Its Inventor A Poor Orphaned S Boy's Lucky Idea.

[Louisville Courier Journ

Dr. J. Hameral, editor of Monde, Buffalo, N. Y., has been during the past week, and following interesting account dental origin of ginger beer and which made its inventor a weal

"Everybody," said Dr. Ham the ginger beer, the regular middle and lower classes in yearly sale of which (at 1 pen tle) reaches millions and millio But the origin of this pleasant truly temperance drink, is not I doubt whether, even in Engla many men who could say how it was invented. The story of romance, and I can vouch having heard it many a time of the inventor, who was rath his achievement, and not w [illegible]on.

AN ORPHAN'S LOT

"Some eighty years ago Lo boy of 16, the son of a very p physician in France, was sent to a school in London in which lodging and instruction in En change for lessons in French to pupils. Eight months later th ter died, the school was close Carez found himself alone in without a friend and with ver sources. While looking out scholar he took a room in th druggist in one of the low city and managed to live with all that his father could send almost starvation.

"But the poor boy had not see his trouble. One day the m tance failed—the father was de would have died of want if it for the kind charity of the old his wife. They had become at pretty, well behaved boy, the forlorn position, they gave and his board until he could o tion. Anxious to make hi Louis Carez swept and clea store, and was soon able to hel in preparing simple prescripti

A LUCKY IDEA.

One day, as he was alone woman called for some gin Louis served her and, after sh the powder. He liked it, bu burnt his tongue, he mixed it Then an idea struck him. He ger powder in one glass and little sugar and the contents paper of a seidlitz powder, add both, poured the contents of the other and drank with deli ant effervescing draught. Th although in a crude state, wa For several days, whenever chance, the young inventor in the small laboratory, an length perfected his new beve culated that he wanted 2 guin facture his liquid, buy 100 bot corks, and some twine. Some he made up his mind to speak gist, explain his idea and beg of 2 guineas.

"But the old man did not se in the same light as the enthu boy and refused the loan. Ho written in the book of fate tha was not to be withheld from ing palates of Englishmen. T druggist had heard the explan boy, and whether she had fait tion, or whether she was more than her husband, the same slipped two gold pieces in Louis out of her scanty sav days later he could be seen on London carrying a basketful one hand and a glass in the 'Ginger beer, the drink of the beer, 3 pence a bottle!'

RICHES AND HONO

"A few months afterward manufactured and sold daily but one year later he formed with a Capt. Dubbers and large works which could scar demands and had to be enlar once. Ginger beer sold retai bottle. After four years of p then 21 years of age, Louis share in the concern to h 10,000 pounds sterling a Paris. He invested his c silk house of Vacossin, a (about the year 1815) alr important one. But Louis Ca merchant and in 1824 the fir Vacossin & Co.' had become richest of the silk trade in Fr elected president of the boar Paris president of the cha merce, was a member of Honor, and many times a mi son Alfred Carez was my ch I was often a guest in the ho a time I have heard the when he had taken some frie art and picture gallery, one o vate collections in Paris, say 'See what can be got out of ger beer!'"

Not Quite That

[Chronicle [Un[illegible]erton

She felt giddy and light wanted to flirt and there good looking man around. He was a superb egoist and sh but a girl. He was talking a no so some great men, hin She was learning to like a her not dream he could be boring

As I was saying, Thomas perhaps—

"Tell me," she said, with a nocent expression, "tell me, Jeffer on personally?"

"Thank you, no, I am not that.

He sailed off, and she, wh innocent ignorant girl, who anything murmured to hers "I thought he couldn't stan

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An Original Introd

[Chicago Times

An introduction was acc dance in an Alabama town manner. With great precis of the band the common fri troduction." Then he motio friend and said: "Miss Br acquaintance of Mr. Styles another flourish: "Mr. Sty acquaintance of Miss Brow with an even grander salaa he said: "All take acquainta

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When you are looking at it the advantage of a good courteous to your fellow cr are to a picture.

It is estimated that famine Indian government $75,000, years.